The Home

1934

Dear Marcelline:
Keep up your good
work in the commercial
line & you will be
sure of a good job
later. Lots of luck.
Yes. I'll be
glad to.

Dear Marcelline,
You're a good
pal. Don't you
think. We have
had a good time
going to the Jr. H.S.
& the Senior
High together.
May you have all
the success in life
& ever
Ruby Hardy Thompson

Dear Marcelline,
Here's wishing
you lots of luck
in your junior year
and all the rest of
the year. Remember
Fleishing loads of
success and happiness
Love
Alice D.

Dear Marcelline,
6 — — —
I 6 — Such a
good example of my
shorthand. I'll "gotten"
to know you better
in that class though
and I'll never forget
my little rival for
A's. Winfred Killin

Dear Marcelline,
Best of Luck
for the future. Don't
forget our typing class
M. Burgess

Dear Marcelline,
Here's wishing
a nice girl
lots of success.
A friend,
Dorothy Smith

Dear Marcy;
May you have lots
of luck in your Junior
year and all the rest of
your life. Lots of happiness
to a darn swell pal! Yours
truly.
Love
Helen Morse

Dear Marcelina
I don't remember
any French or Design
this year — I wish
Good luck —
Yellow my favorite color
Helen D.

Dear Marcelina-
Here's wishing
a sweet little girl
lots of luck, love
and happiness.
Sincerely
Irene Stein

Dear Marcelina
I'll be glad knowing
you & being in the same
class.

Dear Marcelina
Here's wishing
a sweet little girl
lots of luck, love
and happiness.
Sincerely
Irene Stein

Dear Marcelina
I don't know
you very well
but I wish you
all the luck in
the world. a very

Dear Marcelina
I don't really
know you very well.
But I wish you were as
good in shorthand as you
are. From the way you have
started in life you will have
a great success in the
future.
a fellow Class-mate
Rose Marie Wenig

Dear Marcelina
Here's wishing
you lots of luck
in the future.
Sincerely
Josephine
Spurlarter

Dear Marcelina
Here's wishing you
a good girl, lots of luck
in the future.
Sincerely
Marie Stiffler

Dear Marcelina
I wish you
Good luck to a
very good Bookkeeper.
Barbara Erwin

Dear Marcelline
Remember C. H. S
and me.
Myrtle Mack

Dear Marcelline
Here's a cute girl
card. Let's

Dear Marcelline,
Lots of luck to a sweet kid
Lots of success in your work
I know you'll be a Pal
Hope I see you
future
from Ethel (Meyers)

Dear Marcelline
Here's wishing a
very sweet girl
all the success
and luck possible.
Minnie

WE

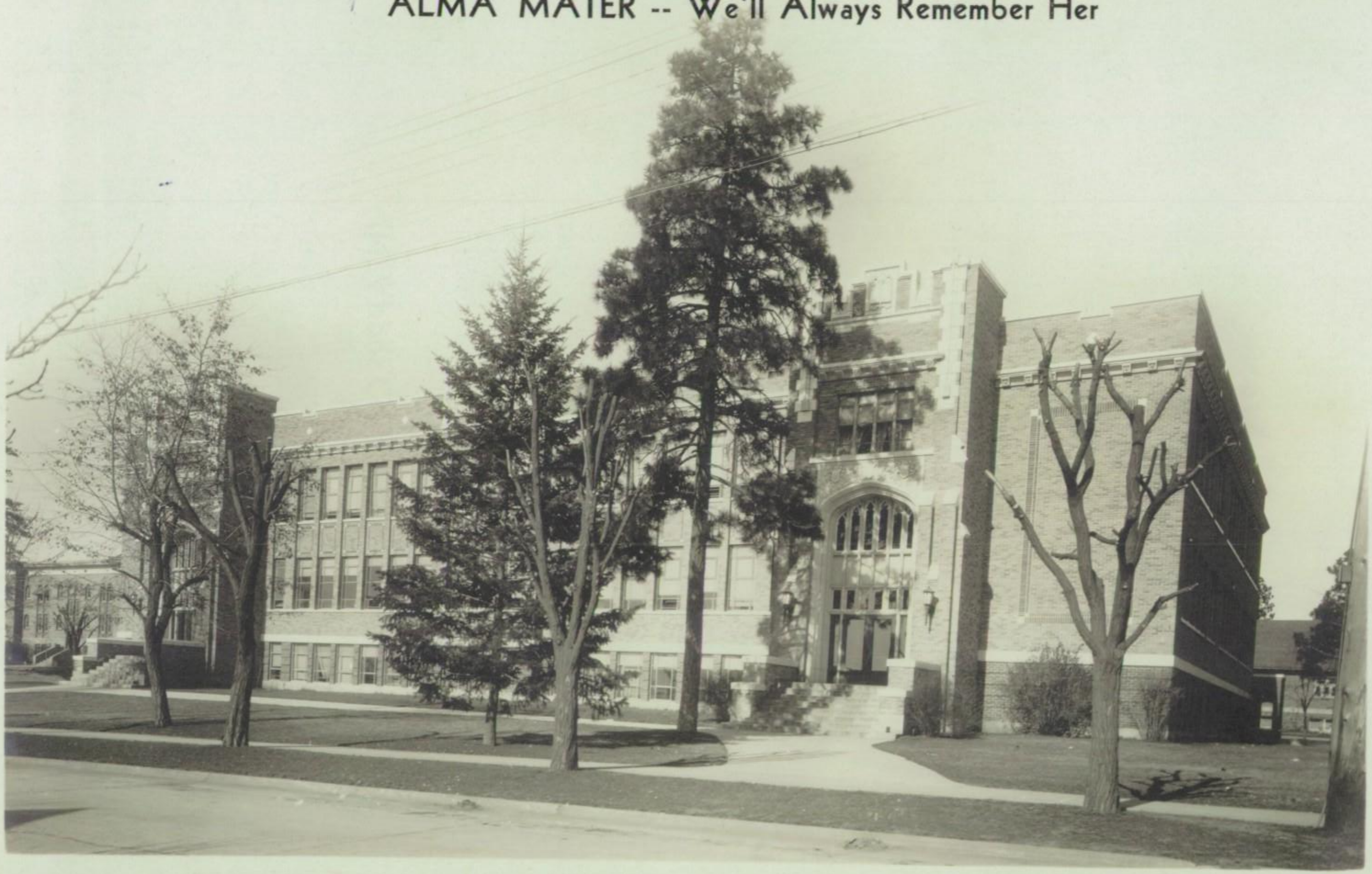
the graduating class of 1934 dedicate this annual to Floyd Showalter, a fellow-classman in Junior High and a dearly-loved friend in the ensuing years. He was prominent in Junior High as:

Student Body President
Boys' Federation President
Junior Patrol Member
Student Council Member
Football team, A squad
Basketball team, A squad
Baseball team, A squad
Science Club member

« SENIOR AUTOGRAPHS »

Phyllis Harmon
Florence Brown
Mary Ellingsworth.
Helen Freeman
Viola Stenson
Maxine Norton
J. L. Grasle

ALMA MATER -- We'll Always Remember Her



Dear Mary
Remember me as a pal, and I wish you good luck
Friend Parker
Doris

IN APPRECIATION

The class of 1934 wishes to express its gratitude for the sincere understanding and kindly attitude in the help given us during each of our three years in High School by

MISS FLORENCE FRYER

MR. J. W. HODGE

and its profound admiration for all they have done and all that they are. . . . . .

Dear Maxeline
Good luck to you old dear.
Love R.

Kenneth Shuss.

Dear Marcella
Here's something
late I back to the
future. Your Bus Driver
N. Moore

Dear Marcella
I never left
late at the Park
Mary

Administration

ACADEMIC DIGEST

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT: One year of bookkeeping, first and second-year shorthand, and first and second-year typing are the subjects offered. Secretarial and stenographical training is received from these popular courses. These commercial students do much of the mimeographing and typing for other organizations in the school.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT: The courses available in this department are: elementary woodwork, cabinet making, home mechanics or repair work, mechanical drawing, machine drawing and design, and architectural drawing. The boys have constructed stage scenery, athletic equipment, repaired school furniture, and assisted in community projects.

Farm Shop is the repairing of old farm equipment and building of new.

ENGLISH: English and American literature, (closely linked with history) history of grammar, construction of the English language, vocabulary study, forms of composition, and spelling are the wide fields taken in the study of English. Three full years of English are required for graduation.

Journalism is the application of journalistic writing. This year this class has written the Cheney High News in the Free Press and published the Blackhawk.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE: Over forty boys are enrolled in the various "Ag" courses, designed not to teach boys how to produce more crops and animals, but to produce crops and animals more efficiently and economically.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT: One year of home economics is required of all girls not majoring in home economics. A course called Home Relations has been added this year to the curriculum. Home economics is for the purpose of studying and solving problems of everyday life which are ever with us, and the time may come when work in this department may be required of boys as well as girls. The hot lunch during winter is prepared and served by this department.

SOCIAL SCIENCE: Psychology gives the student a chance to study his own characteristics, to find his weaknesses as well as his strong points. Economics treats the laws of trade and money along with other important national questions. Sociology is the study of mankind's efforts at concerted activity and friendships and enmities involved.

MATHEMATICS: The general purpose of this department is to develop definite reasoning habits and to help the student decide whether or not it would be advisable to enter a vocation requiring the use of the higher forms of mathematics. The courses given in this department are geometry and Algbera II.

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FACULTY

C. J. COOIL, M. A.

University of Idaho
High School Superintendent and Principal
Physics, Algebra, Psychology
Adviser: Student Body, Student Council

ELEANOR ALBI, B. S.

Northwestern University
Dramatics, Speech, French, Physical Education
Adviser: Thespian Club, Junior Class Debate
Coach: Basketball

F. L. BRIGHAM, B. M.

University of Idaho
Music, Latin, Journalism
Adviser: Junior Class, Black Hawk News, Orpheus Club

FLORENCE F. FRYER, B. S.

South Dakota State College
English 5, 6, 7, 8
Adviser: Sophomore Class
Librarian

GEORGE FISHER, B. S.

North Dakota State School of Science
North Dakota State College
Science, World History
Red "C" Club
Adviser: Boys' Federation
Coach: Basketball, Football, Track

J. W. HODGE, B. A.

American History and English
Adviser: Senior Class
Debate

ETHEL LARSON, B. A.

Washington State College
Jr. and Sr. High School Home Economics
Adviser: Girls' League
Home Economics Club

LOTTIE MASON, B. A.

Washington State College
Commercial
Adviser: Pine Cone, Senior Class

H. E. MOTTLER, B. A.

Washington State College
Industrial Arts, Mathematics
Adviser: Sophomore Class
Coach: Tennis

W. W. PIERSON, B. S.

Kansas State Teachers College
Agriculture and Biology
F.F.A. (Future Farmers of America)
Coach: Baseball

ACADEMIC DIGEST

LANGUAGES: Two years of Latin are offered, the first one of which is Latin grammar and reference to the relative uses of Latin and English. Stress is laid on the derivations and on the customs, classes, and organization of Latin peoples. The second year is the study of Julius Caesar.

One year of the most universally spoken language, French, is given. Conversation in this language is stressed.

SPEECH: Oral English and extemporaneous speaking train one to think quickly on his feet, to express oneself clearly and forcefully. Poise in meeting people is acquired in these courses and the vocabulary enlarged.

Dramatics, an advanced speech class, applies the study of the theatre, dramatists, and histrionic terms to the acting and production of plays.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT: Plants, animals (including man) are all studied in biology. The development of the intricate method of thought, the structure and function of organs, eugenics, and hygiene are treated in this one year course.

Through chemistry one may become acquainted with chemical nature of matter and the principles governing chemical relations.

The course in physics gives the student an opportunity to investigate problems in the mechanics of solids and liquids. The course also deals with the practical application of heat, electricity, sound and light.

MUSIC: This department is composed of the 35-piece orchestra, the boys' quartette, the girls' sextette, the boys' and girls' glee clubs. Every year this department presents an operetta, a minstrel show, and participates in the county and District music meets.

ART: The most delicate manual training offered is in this department. Clay modeling, wood carving, marble sculpturing, sutdy of design and color, water and oil painting, leather tooling, block work, basketry, charcoal and pen and ink drawing and many other arts are given.

HISTORY: American History is concerned primarily with the growth and development of American institutions. The justification of this subject in the high school course lies in the hope that it will aid in the interpretation of our present day life; that it will inspire students with a greater respect for American institutions; that it will stimulate them as citizens to work out their problems in a way that will insure the preservation of the noblest and best in America life.

World history builds a foundation for specialized history. It shows students the activities of man since time began—his problems and how he has worked them out. This course is given to instill in the minds of students the fact that their lives need not be worked out by the method of trial and error if they but profit by the mistakes of man in past ages.

Seniors

Dear Marceline
Good luck in
the future
Eline Ledday

Dear Marceline
Here's wishing
a swell Kid lots of
luck in the near future
Love
Lillian
Brake.

Dear Marceline
Lots of luck a a
fellow student
Theresa.

Dear Marceline
I hope you
enjoy your trip
school camp as much
as I shall mine
Sincerely,
Dorothea Lamet

CLASS JOURNAL

In the beginning God created sixty little freshmen. These verdant bits of humanity lived and throve, and in time, began to attract attention unto themselves.

"Surely," quoth the high ones in High School, "a remarkable and unusual lot of youngsters are these about to come into our midst."

No class before so early achieved greatness. Verily, they distinguished themselves in Junior High in various lines; namely, scholarship, athletics, and deportment. Especially in deportment did these favored ones excel and were a pattern to all who should come after them. And never did one of them worry or in any way vex his teacher, and therefore they found grace in the sight of the teachers, and were blessed accordingly.

And it came to pass, after thirty-six weeks of their brilliant career had passed, they with one voice and accord, decided to do honor to themselves, and a class spread was prepared. Their teacher led them into the valley of the race-track and they thus sat, eating pickles and cake and jam.

And it came to pass, in the second year of the class of '34, new honors crowned their efforts, and they made for themselves a record in scholarship and athletics. From out of their number they gave many good men for football, yea verily, even to basketball, track, and baseball.

And when the third year of their course came to pass, this class was called the Wonderful Junior Class. And they did work faithfully, and brought to their name much honor and glory. And because they were in all things wise and good, they again gave of their number into the ranks of the defenders of the Red and Black. In all undertakings this Junior Class was in the lead, and it did completely tower above and overshadow the other classes. Even in their defeat were they magnificent. So unto them that would listen did they give a parody on the song and yell contest which was both astonishing and comical.

Now in their Senior year, these students hastened to add to their wreath new laurels, and ever their fame was bright, notwithstanding they were accused of monopolizing and selfishly taking for themselves all the High School glories. Under the strong and mighty hand of the good Margarete Lauff the first semester and the good Emmett Philleo the second, more than ever did they lead the High School athletics; and also in scholarship and social life did they lead. They had unto themselves a party at which each winked his eyes behind a chair in an entertaining fashion and later ate of hot chocolate and large sized buns. In all things were they successful. Not even the semester exams could bend or break their proud spirits.

And in the last month of their last year, their efforts are not slackened, and they continue to strive and to attain much glory as the days go by. May their zeal never fag, nor their success be dimmed when they enter the broader strife into which they are soon to pass.

Seniors!

A.E.

NICE BUNNY

L.M

M.B.

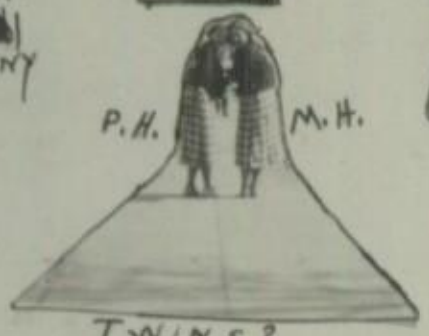
M.N.

STILL STRINGING ALONG!

F.L.

H.F.

A.L.H.



TWINS?

P.P. "GOVE" M.N

THREE MUSKETEERS

A BROKEN HEART

D.L. R.M.

OR TWO?

"BLONDY"

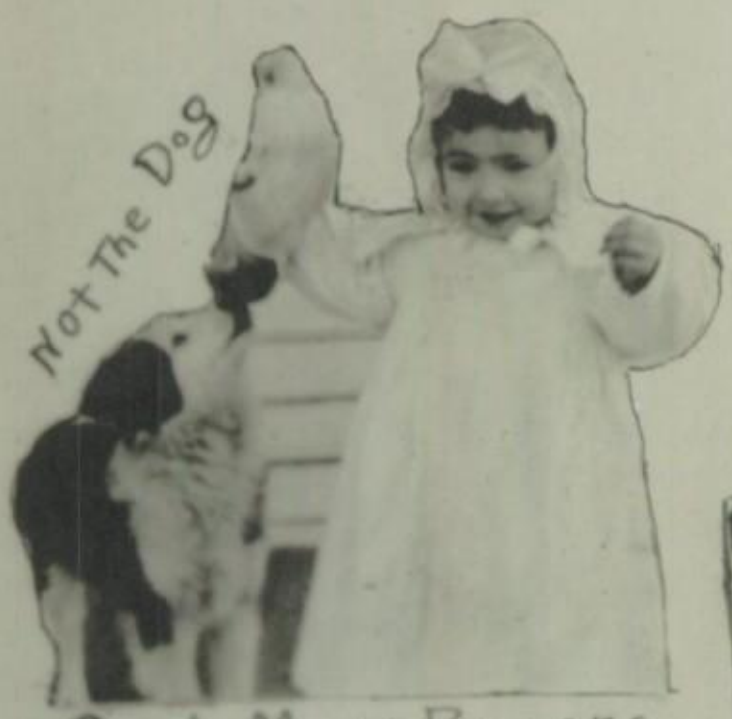
E.M.

M.L.

"PREXY"

"PREXY"

RANGING FROM 50 TO 0 (GRADES NOT AGE)

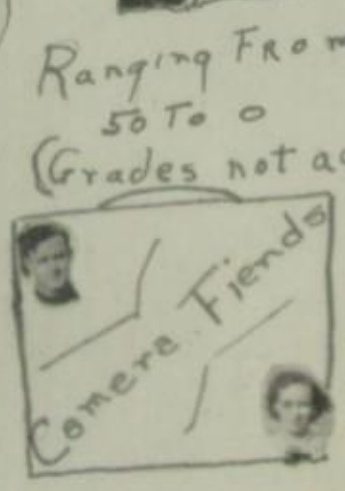


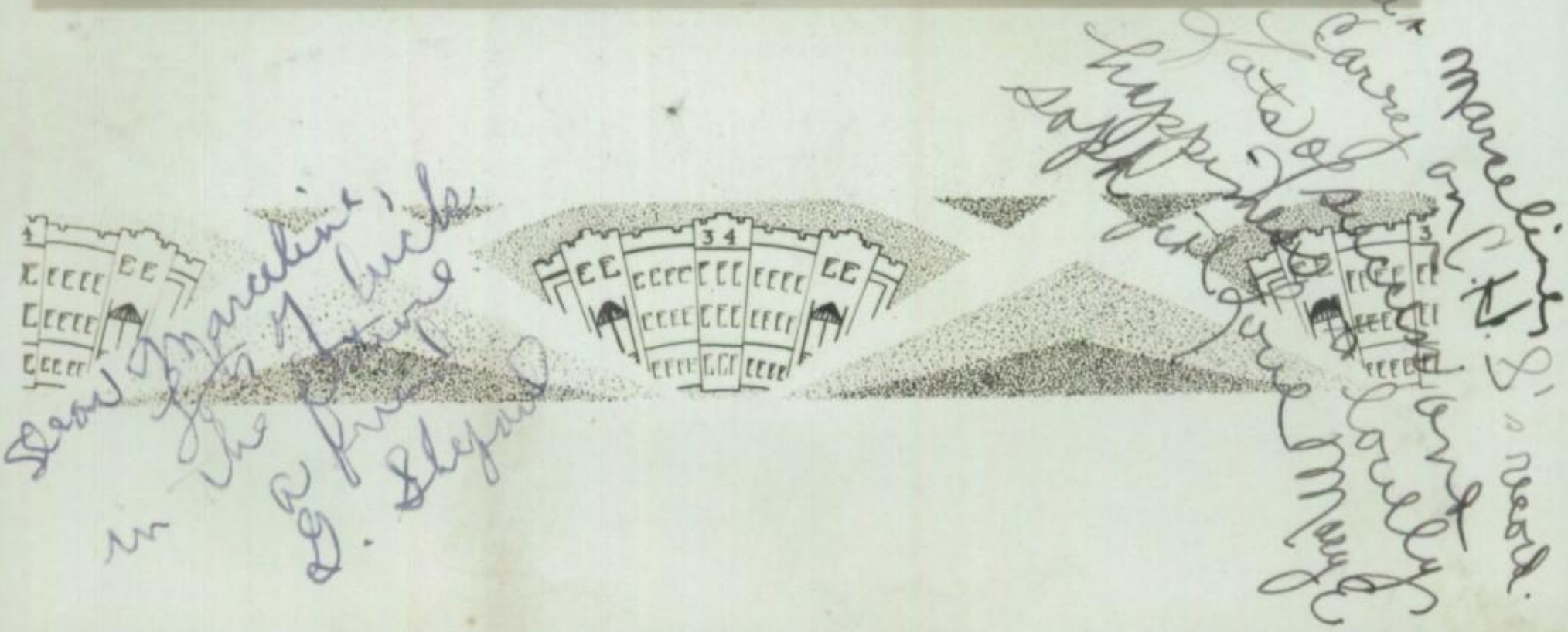
NOT THE DOG

OPAL MAY BOWERS AT 3

M.E.

HAVE A POSY?





A GLANCE INTO THE FUTURE

WILMA ADAIR, most popular hostess in a 10c a dance hall . . . ROSAMOND ADAMS, waitress in a "swanky" restaurant (Did you have a good dinner?) . . . FRANCIS ANDERSON, card shark and elsewise . . . MARGARET BESGROVE, a female Walter Winchell . . . MAY BOWERS, head of the Sand Growers' Association, Sahara Desert . . . MAX BOYER, still trying to interest Marjorie . . . FLORENCE and MARION BROWN, prominent beauty specialists, Paris, Berlin, Constantinople . . . MARTIN ABLE BROWN, unauthorized dealer for Ford cars . . . LOUISE BURKE, appearing in Madison Square Garden for the women's wrestling championship . . . ROBERT CROUTHERS DILLON, expounding senator from Cactus Texas . . . WINNIE DUNPHY, Mrs. LeRoy Pease . . . DIANE COOIL, orating to a gigantic and uninterested public . . . ALLAN EASTON, taking his exercise in Sing Sing (the last mile) . . . MARY ELLINGSWORTH, chief washer woman for ELLIOT Laundry . . . EDNA FERRELL, special agent for Cheese Growers' Association of Africa . . . HARRY FITZNER, wearing long pants . . . ELSIE FITZNER, old-maid school teacher in Frog, Wyoming . . . HELEN FREEMAN, History and English teacher at Podunk High School (no chizzling to be found) . . . HELEN GREIN, left at the altar . . . PHYLLIS HARMON, making doughnuts for the U. S. Marines . . . DORIS HARR, modeling dresses on Fifth Avenue, New York . . . ANNA LAURA HAWK & COMPANY, Undertakers at large . . . MINNIE HEINEMANN, general manager of the Star Reducing Company . . . FRED HEINEMANN, using his big mouth for better purposes (Joe E. Brown) . . . HAROLD HOLMQUIST, radio announcer giving a play by play description of a nudist football game . . . NEVA JOHNSON, supervising the completion of the Cheney Sewer . . . RALPH JOHNSON, manager of the South Pole Fish company, specializing in Pole Cats . . . ELSIE KAISER, graceful dancer for Earl Carrol's Vanities . . . DOROTHY LANE, still certain she is in love and still wondering who with . . . MARGARET LAUFF, still seeking—— . . . CONRAD LAUFF and ARMIN LUEDTKE, official tasters for Bohemian Breweries . . . ROBERT LINDQUIST, hard at work on the electrolysis of glass . . . FLORENCE LEWELLYN, collector of Fur Coats in Havana . . . DAN MARTIN, losing his job as P. E. instructor at dear old Vassar . . . EDITH McCURDY, Queen of Sheba . . . LUCILLE MEYERS, doing a Jimmy Durante act on Broadway . . . AILEEN MILES, head of the insect extermination bureau, Bagdad, Turkey . . . EVELYN MILLARD, still fighting for bigger and better bathtubs . . . ROLLAND MILLAY, short time catcher, New York Pigmies . . . MAXINE NORTON, cow girl for the Bar-None Ranch . . . LILLIAN OWEN, research worker for canary birds . . . LE ROY PEASE, head milker for Contented Cows' Dairy . . . EMMETT PHILLEO, going to heaven on a mule (or perhaps he'll change his mind and join his friends) . . . LYNN RATCLIFFE, President of the Anti-Saloon League of America . . . PHYLLIS PHILLEO, trying to manage farm and family . . . VERNON REYNOLDS, chief pianist, Frisco Bar . . . EVERETT RHODES, constable at Medical Lake (little law and much disorder) . . . WAYNE RUEPPEL, raising rhubarb in Bermuda . . . THERESA SCHMIDT, gate crasher, Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer Studios . . . JOHN SHOWALTER, bar tender, Tyler . . . VIOLA STENSON, night club star at Plaza, Washington . . . LESLIE TOMPKINS, taxi cab driver, Chicago . . . RICHARD BALL, inventor of rock digging device (pebbles guaranteed) . . . PERRY VAN PATTEN, manager of Camp Hotels, Seattle, Portland, Paris . . . MELL WEST JR. M. D., Phd., M.A., B.S. . . . BILL WESTERMAN, selling school books and other rubbish . . . BERNICE WILSON, dealer in mechanical men (anybody, anywhere, anytime)

Dear Marcelene
Here's wishing a
very cute sophomore
gets lots of luck.
Wilma Adair

SENIORS

WILMA V. ADAIR
Home Economics Club 2, 3

ROSAMOND E. ADAMS
Entered from Lewis & Clark 3
Librarian 3, 4
Minstrel Show 4
Play Production Staff 4

FRANCIS ANDERSON
Entered from Tyler 4

RICHARD BALL
Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball
Track
Red "C" Club
F. F. A.
Stock Judging Team

MARGARET R. BESGROVE
Entered from Lewis & Clark 3
Librarian 3, 4
Pine Cone Staff 4
Honor Role 3, 4

MAY OPAL BOWERS
Entered from Spangle 3
Northwestern Scholarship
Thespian Club 4
Glee Club 3
Blackhawk Staff 4
Play Production Staff

MAX BOYER
Stage Crew 2, 3
Declamation Contest 3
Basketball Manager 4
Football Manager 4
Track Manager 3
First Vice President of Student Body 4
Student Council 4
W. S. C. Delegate 3
Minstrel Show 4
Blackhawk Staff 3, 4
Pine Cone Staff 4
Red "C" Club 4

FLORENCE BROWN
Girls' Glee Club 4
Minstrel Show 4

FRANCES ANITA BROWN
GLEE CLUB 2, 3, 4
Library 2
Home Economics Club 3, 4
"The Papoose Eater"

MARTIN A. BROWN
Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Football Manager 4
Pine Cone Staff 4
Vice President Senior Class 4
Red "C" Club 4

MARION BROWN
Glee Club 3
Minstrel Show 3
Library 2, 3
"Lucky Jade"

LOUISE MAE BURKE
Basketball 2
Declamation Contest 3
Typing Contest 2
Home Economics Club, 2, 3
Glee Club 2, 3
"Papoose Eater" 2
"Lucky Jade" 3
Librarian

DIANE J. COOIL
Tennis 2, 3, 4
Basketball Manager 2, 3
Declamation Contest 2, 3
Debate 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 4
Orchestra 2, 3
Secretary-treasurer of Girls' League 3
Vice President Girls' League 4
W.S.C. Delegate 4
Pine Cone Staff 4
Honor Roll 2, 3, 4
Valedictorian 4
"The Papoose Eater"

ROBERT CROUTHERS DILLON
Debate 3, 4
Declamation Contest 3, 4
Track 3, 4

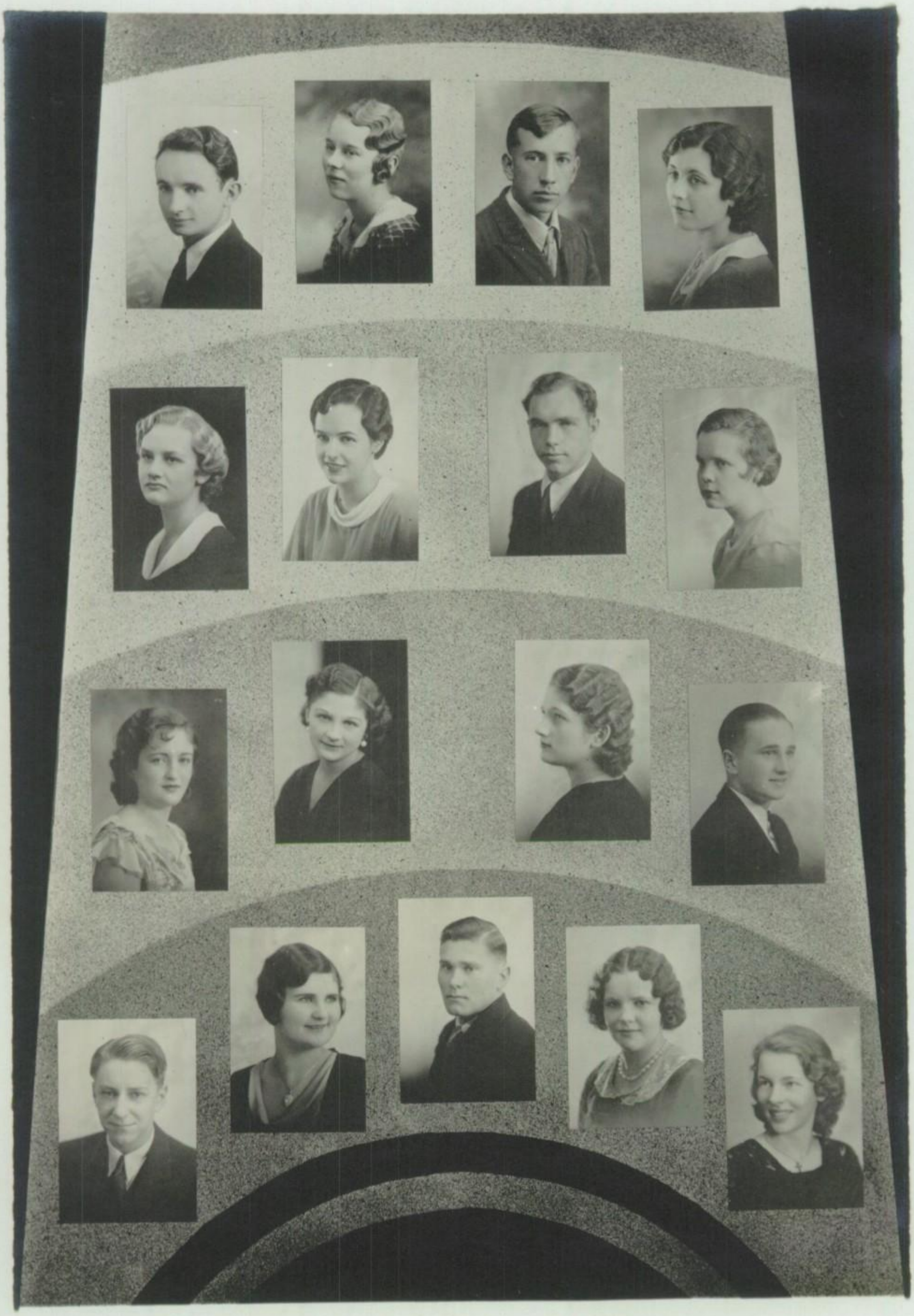
WINNIE H. DUNPHY
Entered from Lewis & Clark 3
Glee Club 4
Declamation Contest 4
Minstrel Show 3, 4
Thespian Club

ALLAN D. EASTON
Track 2, 3, 4
Red "C" Club 2, 3, 4
Masque of the Red and Black 2, 3
Production Staff 2, 3, 4
Stage Manager 3
"The Haunted House" 2

MARY BARTLETT ELLINGSWORTH
Blackhawk Staff 2
Home Economics Club 2, 3
Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Girls' Basketball 3, 4
Honor Roll 3, 4
Minstrel Show 3, 4
Girls' Glee Club 4
Special Music 4
Pine Cone Staff 4
"Lucky Jade"
"Papoose Eater"

Dear Marcelene.
My career is
over but yours is
still before you. May
your future be a
happy and successful
one.
Dear Cool

Dear Marcelene
I wish you
much success
in all your
undertakings.
Good Luck!
A friend
May Bowers



SENIORS

ROBERT J. ELLIOTT
Glee Club 3
Track 3, 4
"Lucky Jade" 3

EDNA MAE FERRELL
Librarian 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2
Blackhawk News Staff 4
Typing Contest 2

HARRY HERMAN FITZNER

ELSIE CAROLINE FITZNER
Debate 3, 4
Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4
Home Ec. Club President 3
4-H Club 3
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Minstrel Show 3
Pine Cone Staff
Home Ec. Conference 4
"Lucky Jade"
"Papoose Eater"
Declamation Contest 3

HELEN MARGARET FREEMAN
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Secretary-treasurer, Girls' League 3
Vice President 4
Class Treasurer 4
County Music Meet 3, 4
Northwest Orchestra 4
Violin Quartet 3
String Quintet 3
Glee Club 2, 3
Sextette 3
"Papoose Eater" 2
"Lucky Jade" 3
Minstrel Show 3, 4
Honor Roll 2, 3, 4
Pine Cone Staff 4
Salutatorian
Orpheus Club 4
"Skidding" 4

HELEN MAE GREIN
W.S.C. Delegate 3
Pine Cone Staff 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Honor Roll 3
May Queen Attendant 2
Minstrel Show 3
"Papoose Eater" 2
"Lucky Jade" 3
Northwestern Scholarship

PHYLLIS M. HARMON
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Sextette 4
Minstrel Show 3, 4
Typing Contest 2
Librarian 2, 3, 4
Banking Staff 2
Honor Roll 2, 3
Kinman Scholarship 4
Office Girl 4
Production Staff 4
"The Lucky Jade"
"The Papoose Eater"

DORIS NATHALEE HARR
Glee Club 2, 4
"Papoose Eater" 2

ANNA LAURA HAWK
Entered from Pullman 3
Northwest Orchestra 3
County Music Meet 3, 4
String Quintet 3
Sextette 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Orpheus Club 4
Minstrel Show 3, 4
Thespian Club 4
Play Production Staff 4
Student Council 4
Student Body Treasurer 4
Honor Roll 4
Pine Cone Staff 4
"Lucky Jade" 3
"Skidding" 4

MINNIE E. HEINEMANN
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Vice President Home Ec. Club 3
Secretary-treasurer Orpheus Club 4
Girls' Sextette 3, 4
Trio 3
Librarian 4
Office Girl 4
Declamation Contest 3
Minstrel Show 3, 4
District Music Contest 3, 4
Home Ec. Club 3
Orpheus Club 4
"Papoose Eater"
"Lucky Jade"
"Skidding"

CHARLES FRED HEINEMANN
Class Treasurer 3, 4
Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Boys' Quartet 3, 4
Pep Band 2
Yell Leader 3
Football 2
District Music Meet 2, 3, 4
Mixed Quartet 3
F. F. A. 2, 3
Orpheus Club 4
Minstrel Show 3, 4
"Cleopatra" 4
"Lucky Jade" 3
"Skidding" 4

HAROLD HOLMQUIST
Orchestra 2, 3
Secretary Senior Class 4
Play Production Staff 4
Blackhawk Staff 2
Pine Cone Staff 4

NEVA DELL JOHNSON
Glee Club 2
Honor Roll 3

RALPH JOHNSON

ELSIE LODINE KAISER
Basketball 2
Glee Club 3, 4
4-H Club 2, 3
Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4
Minstrel Show 3, 4
Librarian 2, 3, 4

DOROTHEE ELURA LANE
Blackhawk Staff 4
Minstrel Show 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Pine Cone Staff 4
Home Ec. Club 2, 3
May Queen Attendant 4
Thespian Club 4
Office Girl 4
Play Production Staff 4
Librarian 2
"Papoose Eater" 2
"Lucky Jade" 3
"Skidding" 4

Dear Marceline,
Here's wishing you
Happiness & Luck
& don't forget the good old
days on the school bus
Doris Harr

SENIORS

CONRAD JOHN LAUFF
Football 2, 3, 4
Baseball Manager 3
Basketball Manager 2
Minstrel Show
Student Council 2, 3
President Red "C" Club 3
Secretary of Student Body 3
W. S. C. Delegate 3
Vice President of Class 2
Red "C" Club 2, 3, 4
Stage Crew 2, 4
Pine Cone Staff 4
Red "C" Sergeant-at-Arms 4
Class Sergeant-at-Arms 4
"Lucky Jade" 3

MARGARETE ANNA LAUFF
Class President 4
Vice President Girls' League 3
Student Council 4
Glee Club 2
Minstrel Show 3
Tennis 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Play Production Staff 4
"Papoose Eater" 2

ROBERT GEORGE LINDQUIST
Honor Roll 2, 3
Track 2
Basketball 2

FLORENCE LEWELLYN
Basketball Manager 3, 4
Girls' Glee Club 2
Office Girl 4
"Lucky Jade" 3

ARMIN M. LUEDTKE
Football 3, 4
Red "C" Club 2, 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4
Tennis 4
Class President 2
President of Boys' Federation 4
Pine Cone Staff 4
Boys' Glee Club 3
Student Council 2, 4
Vice President of Red "C" Club 4
"Lucky Jade" 3

MYRTLE MARGARET MARSH
Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4
Librarian 3

CLARENCE DANIEL MARTIN JR.
Vice President of Class 3
Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4
Basketball Manager 2, 3
Tennis 2, 3, 4
Red "C" Club 4
Banking Staff 2
Declamation Contest 3,
Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Blackhawk Staff 4
Pine Cone Staff 4
Honor Roll 2, 3, 4
Minstrel Show 3, 4
"Papoose Eater" 2
"Lucky Jade' 3
"Romeo and Juliet" 2
"Cleopatra" 4
"Skidding" 4

EDITH PAULINE McCURDY
Basketball 2, 3, 4
All-Star Team 4
Girls' Glee Club 2
May Queen Attendant 4
W. S. C. Delegate 3
Office Girl 4
Honor Roll 2
"Lucky Jade" 3

LUCILLE GAYLE MEYERS
Entered from Marycliff 3
Girls' Glee Club 3, 4
May Queen Attendant 4
Vice President of Girls' League 3
Minstrel Show 4
"Lucky Jade" 3

A. AILEEN MILES
Entered from Portland 3
Girls' Glee Club 4
Minstrel Show 4
Play Production Staff 4
"Lucky Jade" 3

EVELYN FAYE MILLARD
Entered from Okanogan 4
Orchestra 4
Basketball 4
Honor Roll 2, 3, 4
May Queen Attendant 4
Debate 4
Librarian 4
Pine Cone Staff 4

ROLLAND B. MILLAY
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Blackhawk Staff 4
District Music Meet 2, 3
Vice President of Class 4
Playhour Orchestra 3, 4
Red "C" Club 2, 3, 4
Pep Band 2
Minstrel Show 3, 4
Banking Staff 2

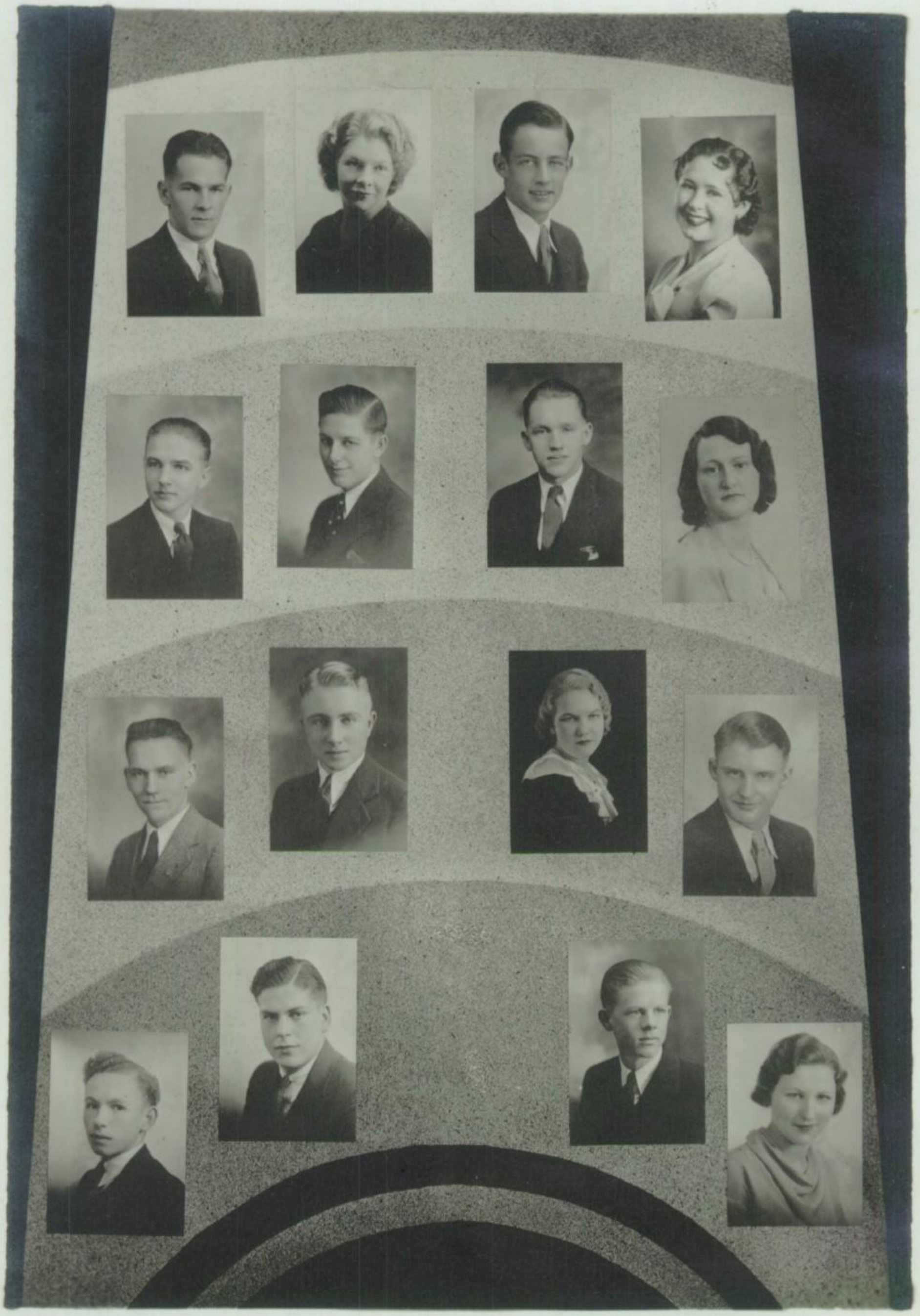
JAMES R. MONTAGUE
Student Council 3, 4
Business Manager 3, 4
Production Staff 2, 4

MARJORIE LUCILE NEWTON
Thespian Club 4
Girls' Glee Club 3
Pine Cone Staff 4
Librarian 3
Music Contest 2, 4
Declamation Contest 3
Play Production Staff 4
Orchestra 2, 4
"Lucky Jade" 3
"Papoose Eater" 2
May Queen 4

MAXINE NORTON
Girls' Glee Club 2
Library 3
"Papoose Eater" 2

LILLIAN OWEN
Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Home Ec. Club 2
Minstrel Show 4
"Lucky Jade" 3

GLENDON LEROY PEASE



EMMETT PHILLEO
Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Track 3
Red "C" Club 2, 3, 4
Secretary of Red "C" Club 3
Class President 4
Stock Judging Team 3, 4
F. F. A. 2, 3, 4
Vice President of the F. F. A. 3
W. S. C. Delegate 4
Student Council 4
F. F. A. Delegate to Pullman 3

PHYLLIS NADINE PHILLEO
Girls' Glee Club 2, 3
Carnival Queen 3
Basketball 2, 3
Pine Cone Staff 4
May Queen Attendant 4
Student Council 4
President of Girls' League 4
"Papoose Eater" 2
"Lucky Jade" 3

LYNN RATCLIFFE
Baseball 3
Football 4
Basketball Manager 4
Track 4
Red "C" Club 4
Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Minstrel Show 3, 4
"Lucky Jade" 3
"Cleopatra" 4
"Papoose Eater" 2

MINNIE E. REITMIER
Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4

VERNON LYLE REYNOLDS
Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Boys' Quartet 3, 4
Blackhawk Staff 2
Minstrel Show 3, 4
"Lucky Jade" 3
"Romeo and Juliet" 3
"Cleopatra" 4
"Papoose Eater" 2

EVERETT L. RHOADES

WAYNE RUEPPEL
Orchestra 2, 4
Track 2, 3, 4
F. F. A. 2, 3, 4
Stock judging team 2, 3, 4
4-H Club 2, 3
Potato Judging Team 3, 4
Minstrel Show 3
"Lucky Jade" 3
"Cleopatra" 4
Boys' Glee Club 3

THERESA J. SCHMIDT
Entered from Rosalia 4
Thespian Club 4
President of Thespian Club 4

DONALD SCHROEDER

JOHN SHOWALTER
Track 4
Class Secretary 4
F. F. A. 2, 3, 4
Banking Staff 2

VIOLA M. STENSON
Girls' Glee Club 2
"Papoose Eater" 2

LESLIE TOMPKINS
Red "C" Club 3, 4
Blackhawk Staff 3, 4
Track Manager 4
Stage Crew 2, 3, 4

PERRY VAN PATTEN
Class President 3
Basketball 3, 4
Tennis 3, 4
Declamation Contest 3
Boys' Quartet 4
Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Vice President of Class 2
Student Council 3
Honor Roll 2, 3, 4
"Papoose Eater" 2
"Lucky Jade" 3
"Cleopatra" 4
"Romeo and Juliet" 3

MELL WEST JR.
Student Body President 4
Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Track 3, 4
Tennis 2, 3, 4
Second Vice President of Student Body 3
Boys' Quartet 3, 4
Mixed Quartet 3
Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Declamation Contest 3
Student Council 3, 4
Chairman of Junior Prom 3
Minstrel Show 3, 4
"Papoose Later" 2
"Lucky Jade" 3
"Romeo and Juliet" 2
"Cleopatra" 4
"Skidding" 4

BILL WESTERMAN

BERNICE MARGARET WILSON
Entered from Centralia 4

« CALENDAR »

Sept. 11—Young school boys with freshly scrubbed look about the neck and ears.
12—Class officers elected. The boys work a frame-up.
15—Girls' Kid Party. Itty bitty dirls with great big bows.
21—Debaters start ye olde brain to perking.
22—Defeated by the Kellogg gridsters, 31-0.

Oct. 2—High school students collecting Free Press subscriptions.
6—Song and Yell contest. Victorious Juniors. Beat our old West Valley Rivals.
13—Hear—Songs of the Southland and the niggers a croonin'.
14—Judging team takes to the road. Profitable Senior play hour.
18—Vacation. Teachers get a taste of "school daze."
20—Juniors entertained by Sophs and Seniors. Connie the beautiful Song-Queen.
21—Normal Homecoming dance. High school girls give Normal boys a break!
22—Cheney judges place fourth at Portland meet.

Nov. 3—Blackhawks take Chewelah for a ride. Looks good.
10—H. S. attends Normal Assembly. Gettin' up in the world.
17—Hoopsters start the long grind. Carnival and minstrel show. Big money!
18—Somebody gets rambunctious and tries to tear down the auditorium.
21—Pine Cone Staff announced. Mutt injures his knee. Tough break!
29—Thanksgiving Vacation. Tummy aches the mode.
30—Bernice and Allen start it off.

Dec. 8—Cheney squads smear Medical Lake.
9—Report cards received. Parents threaten to make good use of the hairbrush.
15—Plans made to give Cleopatra (The Ancient Mae West). Pep Assembly.
16—Red C Initiation. Flower pots and eggs carried around.
17—Play Hour. Some boys have actually decided to try and learn to dance.
18—First hot lunch. Good smells coming from the Home Ec. Room. Annual sale starts.
19—Peasie starts bringing "Big Boy" to Orchestra.
20—High School Students start acting unnaturally angelic, cuz' its about time for Santa.
21—Big game with L. C. Another feather in our cap. First snow. Burr!
22—Christmas vacation. We celebrate. Big floods. Oh, for a good canoe.

Jan. 1—Bud's cat goes air-minded. Rats to the rescue.
12—Conference battle with Otis. Bus lights go off!
14—Thespian and Orpheus clubs formed. Annual campaign begins. Connie the official "shadower."
23—Semester exams. Students suddenly seized with a violent sickness.

« CALENDAR »

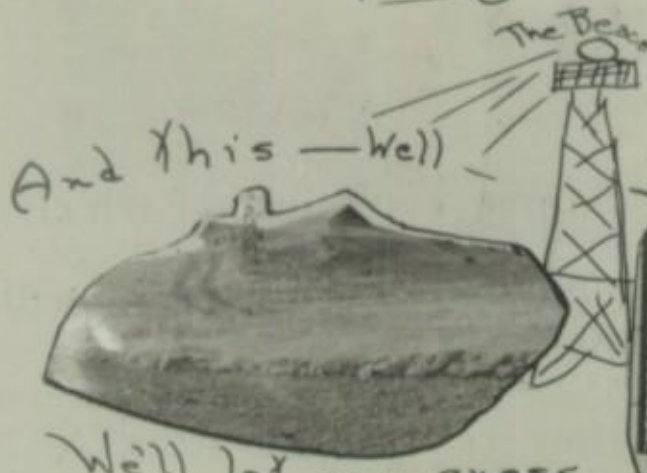
Feb. 3—Orpheus Club dance. Kenny Bahme can't decide which girl to go with.
New set of books in library. Industrious students immediately start increasing their gray matter (?)
8—New amendment is passed. Mae West receives many votes.
9—West Valley game here. Do they take the beating? Girls' Tourney at Spokane U.
14—Freddie does his shimmie in Cleopatra.
16—Ritzville is honored by Cheney High Orchestra. Rolland and Fred get nice big cigars.
Game with Central Valley.
21—Girls' League Party. Jello and jello and more jello!
23—Gonzaga wins.
Kenny starts off to see his girl and leaves part of his pants on the street. Oooooh, my!

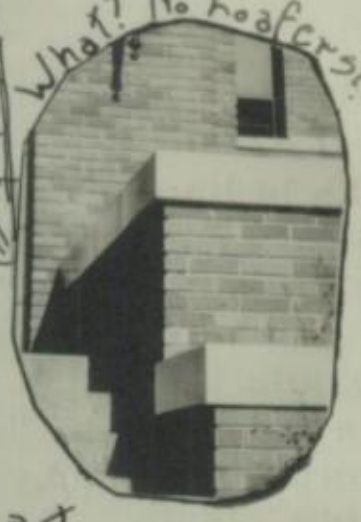
March 8—Crazy Clothes including barrels.
8-9-10—District Tournament. We bring home the gold basketballs, trophy, and two all-star players.
13—Farewell! Boys leave for Seattle.
14—Classes in agony waiting for telegrams.
19—Lucky girls go to theatre party given by Miss Albi.
Measles break out. Everyone scoots for home.
22—Vermin contest. All you insects had better hide.
26—Preliminary music contest. Jitters simply radiating from contestants.

April 1—Edee and Bud see each other for the first time. Minnie and Phyllis trade boy friends.
4—Safety First.
Ray Richardson scares the girls with a frog in the schoolbus.
6—Junior Prom. Nice dresses, girls.
12—Juniors give play at Medical Lake. None are left behind the bars.
13—District Music Meet.
Certain girls skip school to go swimming.
16—Tryouts for Senior Play. Bud, you good looking Bob Montgomery!
19—May Queen is nominated.
Senior Play cast is announced. Shocked Seniors!
27—Style Show. No boys admitted. Mr. Cooil gains entrance.
28—Ritzville Relays.

May 2—Senior Sneak. Everybody takes to fighting. Mary E. prefers Newport to 'Eloika lake.
5—Informal at the Normal. More high school students there than normal students.
11—Orchestra concert. Extremely voluminous audience.
Sophomore Strut at which you couldn't even walk without falling down. Some over-ambitious student sprinkled more than enough floor wax on the floor.
14—First real hot day! Fish lake begins business for the summer!
15—The heavens will be falling next!! We're not kidding, but a salesman actually made a demonstration of a new mimeograph machine in the commercial department. But don't get excited—the school probably won't buy it.

High School Haunts





The Steel Bridge

Chener Landing at Fish — Lake

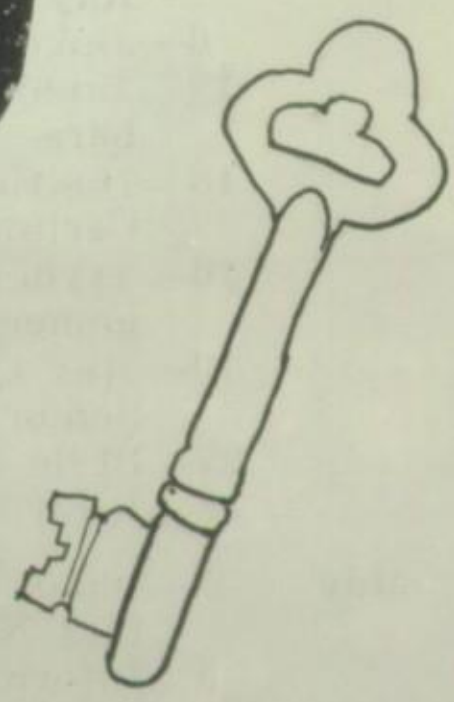
Farrington's

The old diving spot!

IN THE MERRY MONTH of MAY

May Queen - 1934

and attendants



Dear Marcelene,
Although I do not
know you very well,
but hope to know
you better next school term.
There loads of power to
you. Laura

Under Grads

WHAT YA' GONNA BE?

Mary Ellingsworth's great ambition is to become a farmer's wife (Mary, not contrary a bit, are you?); Evelyn Millard wants to decorate the insides of houses; Phyllis Harmon wishes to become somebody's little stenog (Be careful. He may be married); Helen Grein wants to bake little muffins and have a tea shop (Boys, she's open nights); Jimmy Burke and Hat Bechtel want to do fancy dancing in the Wonder Bar (Looking for that good-looking Ricardo Cortez?); The Brown Girls want to be librarians and keep books (Nice obedient children who stay on the shelves all the time. The books, I mean); Harry Fitzner wants to be a life guard (?); Harold Holmquist wants to become a dress designer (Only dresses, Harold?) James Montague's great purpose in life is to be something that is really big (Well, how about piano moving?); Martin Brown wants to be a rubber manufacturer (Tires or what, Crick?).

Vot chu' tink, huh?

Vot tinks he is der biggest sheese?
Vot pulls his pritches o'er his knees?
Vot tinks he does not need to please?
Der Sophomore.

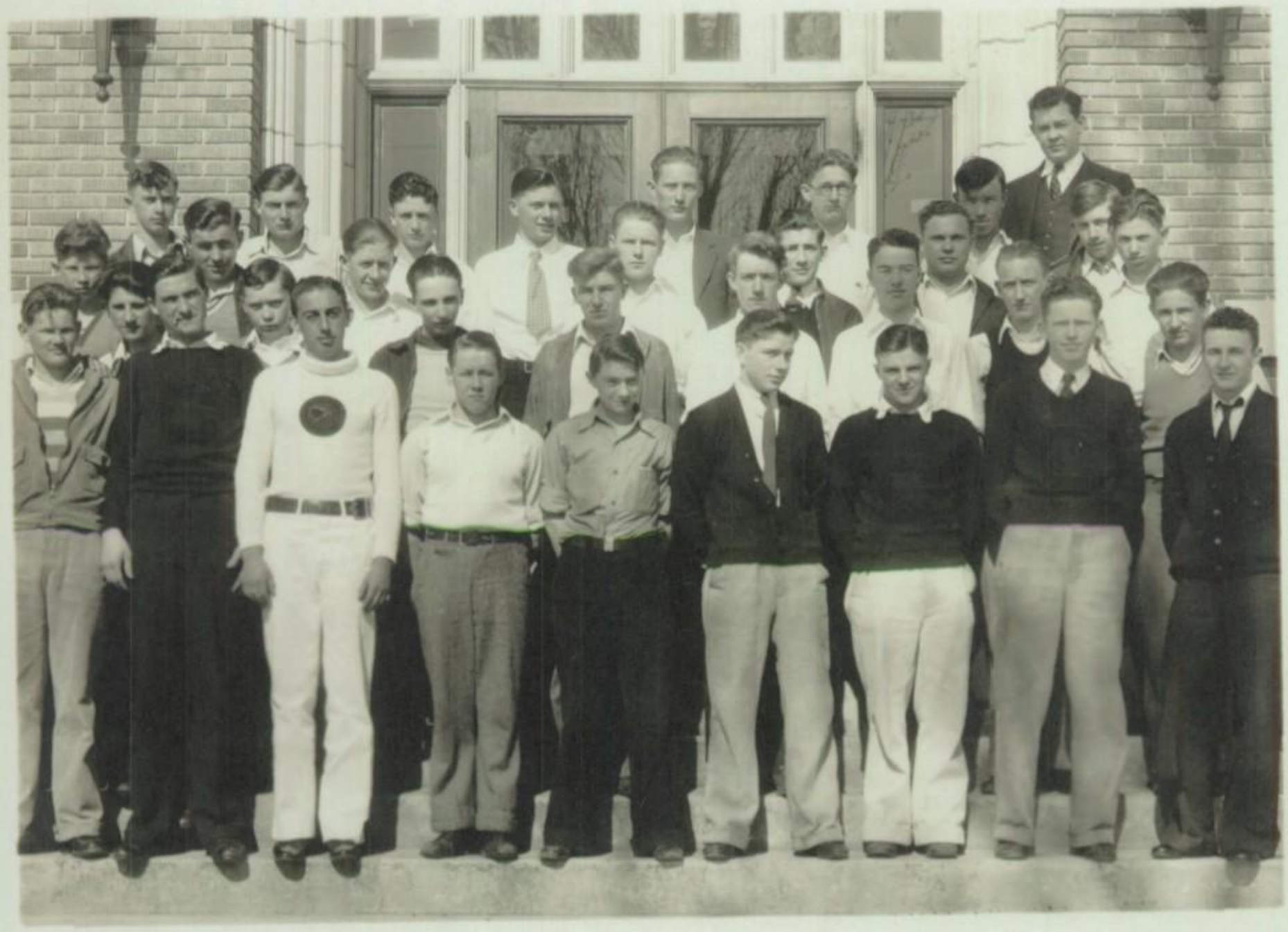
Vot tinks he's got der Sophomore's goat?
Vot never learns a ting by rote?
Vot really iss a great big schoke?
Der Chunior.

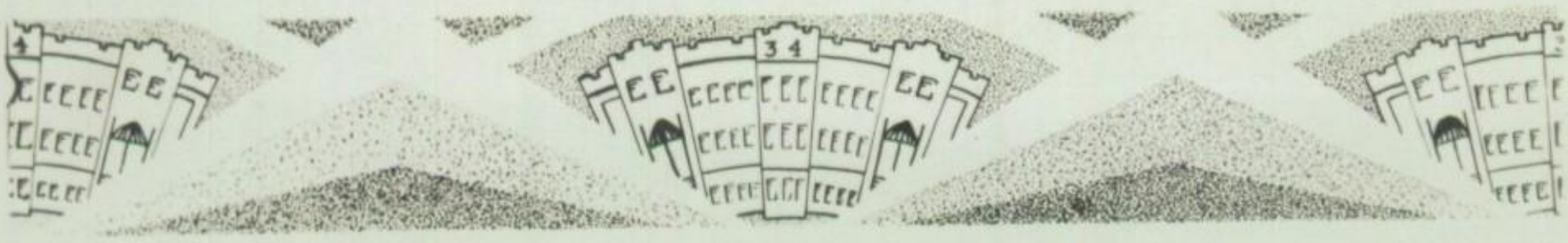
Vot rubs it into all der rest?
Vot puts his feet upon his desk?
Vot tinks he iss der very best?
Der Senior.

Vot fills der boopils with der dreads?
Vot makes dem step with softest treads?
Vot still have all der goodest heads?
Der Teachers.

WHAT YA' 'FRAID OF?

Mell West is afraid of snakes; Phyllis Philleo can't stand stepping on an angleworm; Fred Heinemann is afraid of being tickled in the ribs; Mut Philleo has a deathly fear of spinach in any form; Bud Ratcliffe has an unholy terror of big strong women (His mother, boys); Perry Van Patten is afraid of her father (That wasn't a misprint); Rolland Millay is afraid of getting home too late; Dorothy Lane is terrified by cigarettes; Max Boyer is afraid of Marj; Marg Lauff is afraid of too many doughnuts; A. L. Hawk is afraid of being dropped (all infants have that instinct); Vernon Reynolds is afraid of a dirty joke; May Bowers is afraid of the rain (What's the matter. You aren't as ducky as I thought you were); Diane Cooil is afraid of history tests (Her grade is averaged 99.10); Robert Dillon is afraid of getting into an argument with a girl; Florence Lewellyn is afraid of getting her lipstick crooked. (Sounds bad); Edith McCurdy is afraid of blondes (They might ask her, "How do you get that way?" Don't take me wrong, Edee); Helen Freeman is afraid of lemon-squeezers (Boys, did you get that? We'll explain it to you later, Helen); Dan Martin is afraid to drink cokes (It might give him a beer belly); You, I, we, all are afraid of certain dates (End of every six weeks, end of every semester, and June 1).

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Dear Marce, Heres wishing a swell little girl all the luck, suckess and happiness possible. Remember me as a Junior
a friend Helen
McAneny

« JUNIORS »

A class of sixty-eight peppy Juniors enrolled this year in Cheney High School. They proved their ability to back the school by winning both the song and yell cantests.

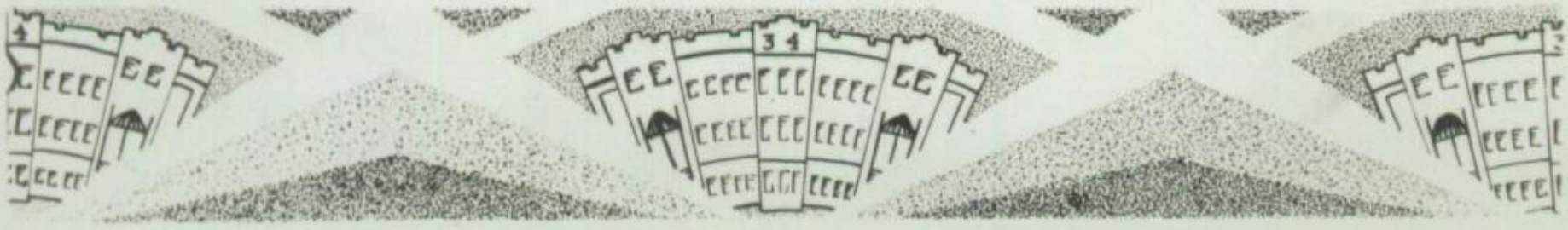
This year the Junior Class has taken part in many extra-curricular activities. They presented "Safety First," a hilarious farce, and gave a simple but beautiful Junior Prom. One of the fall play hours was sponsored by this group. They also gave two class parties.

Officers:

Verres Thorpe	President	Leona Johnson
Leonard West	Vice President	Robert Woods
Homer Hale	Secretary-treasurer	Kenneth Bahme

— CLASS ROLL —

Adley, Alice
Alexander, Elizabeth
Breaks, Lillian
Delmonica, Alice
Finck, Dorothy
Gould, Ruby
Hacker, Gladys
Hacker, Helen
Haas, Helen
Hedt, Verna
Hodge, Louise
Hubbard, Winnifred
Johnson, Leona
Killin, Winifred
Krsak, Leona
Latimer, Virginia
Lilienthal, Muriel
McAneny, Helen
Manfred, Lena
Matney, Mildred
Menig, Rose Marie
Millsap, Kereen
Morse, Helen
Pierson, Nell Anne
Riddle, Geraldine
Ryan, Kathleen
Smith, Ferne
Steward, Betty
Sweek, Catherine
Thompson, Ruby
Thorpe, Verres
Wendel, Audrey
Williams, Myrtle
Bahme, Kenneth
Bain, Lloyd
Bonamici, Pete
Carey, George
Chambers, Nolan
Cohagen, Cecil
De Young, Kimball
Dulaney, George
Erfurth, Harold
Galbreath, Orris
Hair, Robert
Hale, Homer
Hampton, Dick
Hungate, Frank
Jones, Charles
McGourin, Lee
McKay, Ernest
Merriman, Bayard
Milner, Jack
Montague, James
Moorman, James
Moothart, Harvey
Plotts, Manning
Richardson, Ray
Rietz, Gilmour
Rosenzweig, Fred
Rudolf, Kermit
Shepard, Glenn
Smith, Earl
Spence, Billie
Sooy, Kent
Steward, Victor
Thurman, Jake
Trefry, Cecil
Tyler, George
Walsh, Bill
West, Leonard
Woods, Robert



Remember me your pal in English and Girls League also Glee Club and Sophmore class - [Grace Edwards]

« SOPHOMORES »

A group of fifty Sophomores started their career in Cheney High last fall. Throughout the year they have given the school loyal support in all activities, particularly in pep and good will. Although "Green", they showed their colors to be sometimes "Red hot".

Officers:

Don Conley	President	Helen Mewhirter
Lena Rosenzweig	Vice President	Maxine Stiffler
George Heath	Secretary-treasurer	George Heath

Dear Marcie,
Here's luck to a sweet girl
Ruby Steiner

—CLASS ROLL—

Amell, Marceline
Bernard, Kathryn
Carr, Dorothy
Corley, Elva
Edwards, Grace
Ericson, Wilda
Fincher, Geneva
Gooch, Bonita
Hale, Irene
Halfhill, Anna Belle
Hedt, Esther
Hubbard, Merle
KaKaris, Ruth
Marsh, Dorothy
Mewhirter, Helen
Millard, Lucille
Nauretz, Eva
Parker, Doris
Rosenzweig, Lena
Smith, Dorothy
Steiner, Ruby
Straughn, Edna
Stiffler, Maxine
Stronach, Shirley
Adley, Francis
Buteau, Clyde
Conley, Donald
Dinsmore, Chester
Ellingsworth, Jim
Gressley, Burton
Hathaway, Bill
Heath, George
Horn, Bill
Lamphier, George
Nye, Robert
Purvis, Pat
Richardson, Edgar
Scheres, Kenneth
Smith, Gordon
Smith, Russell
Williams, Leonard
Winegard, Clifford
Young, Thornton

Dear Marcie,
Well never forget our Sophomore year will we?
Merle '38.

Dear Marceline:

I wish you much success and happiness -

Sincerely,
Glenn Alk-

Dear Marcy:
Remember good old Bookkeeping including all the arbues,
Dot C.

Marceline
Luck & success in future Years
Jane

Juniors-and-Sophomores

Organizations

« LIBRARY »

One of the most efficiently handled High School Libraries in the Inland Empire is the boast of the Cheney High School students. Miss Fryer personally selects her competent librarians, and all the work is under her supervision.

The books in the library, 2255 in number, cover all the subjects necessary in the reference work of the industrious students. For the conscientious laborer the opportunity for extended research in History, Fine Arts, Natural Science, Useful Arts, and all types of Literature—English, German, French, Spanish, Latin, Greek, and Italian, is presented. Those people who wonder about the deeper things of life have an equal opportunity to study Sociology, Philosophy and Religion.

In addition to all the above advantages, Miss Fryer has also posted two lists of 100 Best Books that every American between the ages of 20 and 45 should read. These include many American favorites.

The librarians for the year were:

Phyllis Harmon
Lucille Millard
Ruth KaKaris
Muriel Lilienthal
Ferne Smith
Evelyn Millard
Elsie Kaiser
Elizabeth Alexander
Rosamund Adams
Merle Hubbard
Minnie Heinemann
Margaret Besgrove
Edna Ferrel
Lillian Breaks

OFFICE

The absence of a secretary in the office of the superintendent this this year necessitated the work being done by high school girls. Girls competent in typing were chosen to handle the correspondence, keep the attendance register, make appointments, receive visitors and telephone calls, and record the grades of the students. Valuable experience was gained by the girls so employed. Each student had charge for a definite period each day, some working as long as two hours a day. They showed remarkable ability and Mr. Cooil was well pleased with their services.

The office girls for the year were:

Louise Hodge
Winifred Hubbard
Kathleen Ryan
Minnie Heinemann
Florence Lewellyn
Dorothee Lane
Edith McCurdy

FAVORITE SAYINGS

Armin, "Fight 'em up!"—Dan, "Let that be a lesson to you"—Mr. Hodge, "Do you see? What do you see?"—Fred, "By Cracky"—Miss Fryer, "absolutely"—Bud, "Now of course its none of my business but"—Dorothee, "I can take it"—Marjorie, "Max, will you get that do ditti for me"—Lucille, "I d'know"—Rolland, "If you guys think you're smart"—Mary E., "We had more fun!!?"—Mr. Fisher, "manifesting the proper spirit."

STUDENT COUNCIL

First Semester	Office	Second Semester
Mell West	President	Mell West
Max Boyer	First Vice President	Max Boyer
Kermit Rudolf	Second Vice President	Kermit Rudolf
Leonard West	Secretary	Leonard West
Anna Laura Hawk	Treasurer	Anna Laura Hawk
Margaret Lauff	Senior President	Emmett Philleo
Verres Thorpe	Junior President	Leona Johnson
Don Conley	Sophomore President	Helen Mewhirter
Phyllis Philleo	Girls' League President	Phyllis Philleo
Armin Luedtke	Boys' Federation President	Armin Luedtke
Nolan Chambers	Red "C" President	Nolan Chambers
Homer Hale	Future Farmers' President	Homer Hale

Advisor, MR. COOIL

This organization has been unusually active this year. It has voted in two new members—the F. F. A. President and the Red "C" President, has revised two amendments to the constitution of the Associated Student Body, has sponsored a playhour for the express purpose of teaching all students to dance, and has boosted athletics by selling advance tickets.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

First Semester	Office	Second Semester
Phyllis Philleo	President	Phyllis Philleo
Diane Cooil	Vice President	Helen Freeman
Winifred Killin	Secretary-treasurer	Leona Johnson

Advisor, MISS LARSON

The Girls' League, made up of the entire student body of girls, is an organization high in standards and characterized by friendship and harmony. One of the most important things done by them this year was the revising of the old constitution. Under the capable leadership of the President, the girls sponsored several playhours, a Mothers' and Daughters' Tea, and an all-Hi party during the school year.

BOYS' FEDERATION

First Semester	Office	Second Semester
Armin Luedtke	President	Armin Luedtke
Leonard West	Vice President	Pete Bonamici
Nolan Chambers	Secretary-treasurer	Jake Thurmon

Advisor, MR. FISHER

The boys of the student body, under the executive direction of Armin Luedtke, have maintained a strong and varied program of activities this year. A turkey-raffle was sponsored at the Carnival. Betterment of the dress, manners, and speech of the boys has been an outstanding aim.

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« DEBATE »

The Cheney debate team climaxed a very successful season debating on the question "Resolved: that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and regulation" by accepting the invitation to debate at the annual conference. This conference was held, as usual, at the Washington State College at Pullman and sponsored by the Delta Sigma Rho honorary society. Of sixteen schools participating Cheney came out seventh, winning over the Whitman County champions in the course of the convention.

In addition to the time spent in debating the teams were guests at a debators' banquet, a college basketball game with Oregon, and a student performance of the lovely operetta "The Firefly." Miss Albi and Mr. Hodge, debate coaches, accompanied the students.

During the season the Cheney contestants won two debates, netting six decisions in all. In addition several practice debates were held for both teams.

The schedule for the affirmative team, composed of Elsie Fitzner, Evelyn Millard, and Robert Dillon was as follows:

Dec. 8—Cheney vs. Rockford ..... Lost
Jan. 5—Cheney vs. Ritzville ..... Won

The schedule for the negative team, composed of Helen Grein, Diane Cooil, and Robert Dillon shows equal success.

Nov. 23—Cheney vs. Deer Park ..... Won
Jan. 24—Cheney vs. Sprague ..... Lost

« RED 'C' CLUB »

Nolan Chambers	President	Nolan Chambers
Pete Bonamici	Vice President	Pete Bonamici
Jack Oslund	Secretary-treasurer	Ray Richardson
Conrad Lauff	Sergeant-at-arms	Conrad Lauff

The Red "C" is an honorary organization composed of boys who have won their letters in competitive high school sports. With a representative in the student council and many influential members, it is one of the outstanding organizations in the school. It is the sponsor of the Carnival Queen, and Crazy Clothes Day. Also an assembly was presented this year. The club endeavors to uphold the school work, citizenship, and morals of the boys. In this organization the boys uphold the strictest rules, although the club itself is primarily for the interests of athletics. It is the ambition of every pre-high school boy to belong to this and to wear the Red "C".

Here's best of luck and happiness To You
Vernabelle

« THE BLACKHAWK »

At the start of school this year, the condition of student body finances prohibited the printing of a school paper. The journalism class then spent their time in writing for a Cheney High page in the Cheney Free Press, which Vernon Frost, the editor of the paper, let out for their use.

At the beginning of the second semester, a request was made to the student council to finance the mimeographed sheet which was put out last year. With the council's consent, the Blackhawk was again in circulation. The paper made its appearance every Friday noon. It was always greeted with enthusiasm by the students, who seemed to like the latest "hot" news.

—EDITORIAL STAFF—

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TO READERS:—

Expression of our thanks to all who have aided in the editing of this annual would be an impossible task if done individually. In view of that fact, the staff wishes to thank generally everyone who has helped and particularly one or two. Mr. Nelson and Mr. Frost have maintained a most cooperative attitude in the mechanics of putting forth this edition and through their patience and kindness made it possible. Miss Schutzbach has supervised the art work as she has generously done for several years, giving invaluable suggestions. Mr. Hodge and Miss Fryer have willingly put forth their time and energy to such things as the poem contest and helpful guidance as to the conventional annual. The editor wishes to express personal thanks to the associate editor for her congenial and willing team work at all times and the many responsibilities she has shouldered. May I commend the art and snapshot editors on their indefatigable efforts to dig up new ideas and designs. The reader has probably concluded that the title pages represent memorable views of the school building in which that particular section took part. The object of the art work is to show that reality may often be romantic. To our efficient business managership may be attributed the quick and voluminous sale of the annuals. Especial commendation may be made to Miss Mason's work. Although new to the school, she gave with ease, the assistance heretofore given to the annual staff.

If the editor may speak for the entire staff, we should like to say that we have had genuine enjoyment in putting out this year's annual.

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HOME EC CLUB

Officers:

Nell Anne Pierson ..... President
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MISS LARSON—Advisor

The Cheney Home Ec Club was organized two years ago for the purpose of aiding in personal development of girls. The first year, the constitution was drawn up and the members were initiated followed by a banquet. This year with a membership of 25, the club has carried on a great many activities. It has sponsored an assembly program and a banquet for the mothers and dads of the F. F. A. and Home Ec Club.

The big event of the year was the first Eastern Home Ec Student Convention held at the Normal School. The Home Ec Club was joint hostess with the Ellen H. Richards club of the Normal to 150 girls representing 15 different schools of eastern Washington.

On May 8 this club and the Manual Arts class took a field trip through Tull and Gibbs and the Crescent Store.

Dearest Mary
You a very sweet
and I hope I get to
know you better next year -
Shirley

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Officers:

Homer Hale ..... President
Richard Ball ..... Vice President
Bill Spence ..... Secretary
Kent Sooy ..... Treasurer
Ralph Johnson ..... Reporter
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W. W. PIERSON—Advisor

The Cheney Chapter of the F. F. A. is an organized group of boys who are enrolled in Vocational Agriculture. A year ago this chapter was the third largest in the state of Washington. The purposes of the organization are:

(1) To promote vocational agriculture in the high schools of America (2) To create more interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupations (3) To create and nurture a love of country life (4) To provide recreational and educational entertainment for Future Farmers of America (5) To promote thrift by membership through the establishment of savings accounts, and investments in agricultural enterprises (6) To establish the confidence of the farm boy in himself and his work (7) To promote scholarship (8) To develop local leadership.

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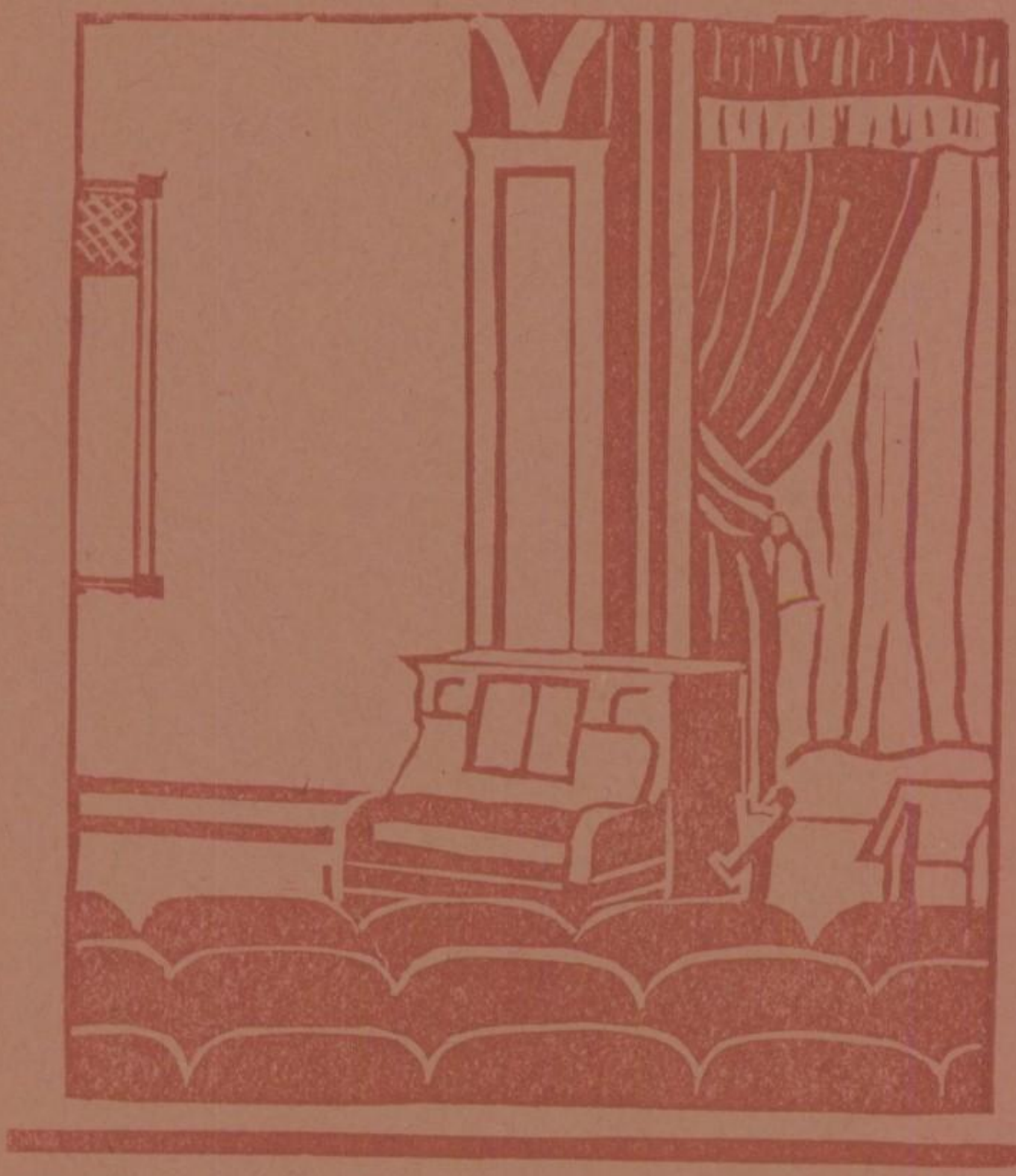

Music-Drama

Dearest Marceline,
I certainly have
enjoyed knowing you!
much luck to a sweet
girl.

Love,
Winnifred V.

Wishing you luck,
success and happiness
in the future! Hope
we can get better
acquainted with
your next year.
South Dock

Dear Marceline
Lots of luck to
sweet girl.
Margie

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« VERSE BY UNDERGRADS »

SENIORS

Here's to the Seniors
Who leave us this year,
May they ever remember—
And our traditions hold dear.

Dear Senior, you're starting,
On life's rough road,
With our best wishes,
To lighten your load.
Great men and women
Attend schools like ours,
And now its to you
To use your great powers.

Some will be farmers
And work in the soil,
Some will be bankers
And mentally toil.

But whatever you do,
Wherever you go,
We are wishing you happiness
We want you to know.

—VERNA HEDT

DEDICATED TO THE SENIORS

They call them dumb, these brilliant seniors.
They've struggled long, few misdemeanors.
With Fryer urging and Hodge above,
We've seen them live, and learn, and love.

In dreams we see our future presidents,
Made up of Cheney High School residents.
We find orators, wives, and preachers,
We behold our seniors, even teachers!

There are many names that we could mention,
Bestow great honor without prevention.
But this is written, lasses—lads,
To show what comes of undergrads.

—WINIFRED KILLIN

SONNET TO THE SENIORS

The Seniors are so happy,
So carefree and so gay,
They sit and dream their time away
Behind an open book.
But when the springtime comes around,
And commencement it draws near
They really start to come to life,
And wonder where they are.
They see the lessons piling up; and wonder
How they ever will get through
They work, and work, and work some more
They slave and toil all day
And finally, exhausted and worn out,
They Graduate!

—ERNEST McKAY

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« SPECIAL MUSIC »

The special music has furnished much in the way of entertainment for assemblies, banquets, parties, and other public affairs. The girls' sextette, composed of Louise Hodge, Wilda Ericson, Anna Laura Hawk, Helen Mewhirter, Minnie Heinemann, and Phyllis Harmon sang many places. The boys' quartette, composed of Fred Heinemann, Vernon Reynolds, Perry Van Patten, and Mell West, sang at various times and also won first place in the District Music Meet. The Playhour Orchestra, composed of Mildred Matney, Rolland Millay, Glen Shepherd, Charles Jones, Kenneth Bahme, and Helen Freeman, played for all of the high school playhours.

DISTRICT MUSIC MEET

Interest in the music meet at the Normal waxed high this year, although not a large number of contestants entered from Cheney. Helen Freeman, entered in the violin solo contest, won first place. Minnie Heinemann, the alto solo entrant from Cheney, won first place. The boys' glee club and quartette both won first place also. Three students were chosen for the District Orchestra. They were: Louise Hodge, bass viol; Helen Freeman and Anna Laura Hawk, violas.

Dear Marcy,
Good Luck, old Pal.
I'm going to take typing
myself next year and
won't have to bother with me. Thanks for
all you've done
anyway. Love,
Wilda Erica

MINSTREL SHOW

Interloc'ter—MELL WEST

Bones	Lynn Ratcliffe	Tambo	Kenneth Bahme
Carbona	Conrad Lauff	Gumwad	Elmer Fitzpatrick
Slewfoot	Dan Martin	Mushmouth	Max Boyer
Puffball	Bill Walsh	Toadstool	Harvey Moothart

This year's minstrel, the second in Cheney High, was a big success both financially and from the viewpoint of entertainment. A rapid crossfire of jokes with intermittent musical numbers kept the audience in continuous laughter. A large chorus composed of the boys' and girls' glee clubs sang darkie numbers, Rolland Millay and Helen Freeman played instrumental solos, and the boys' quartette sang. "Blue Roses" was sung by Anna Laura Hawk with obligato by Helen Freeman on the violin, Harriet Bechtel tap danced with parody by Tambo, and the orchestra played several selections.

Dear Marcy,
Pardon the red ink, but
its the only thing I can find
right now. We all had we
are Juniors now not the dumb
ell mannered sophmores any more.
So I'm back to a sweet girl
I think lots of.
Lucile Millard

Best Wishes
Esther

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club was organized in the fall with thirty-five members, most of them Sophomores. Although hurt by the graduation of several who had been leaders, the club grew to be a well balanced musical group. The first problem of the year was the placement of the voices in their proper sections. When this won done the girls worked hard on the successful and beautiful production of a number of songs.

After waiting long enough to become acquainted with the best voices in the club, Mr. Brigham made the choice of a Girls' Sextette. In the spring of the year the Glee Club enterd into competition with the other like organizations of the County at John Rogers High School. Here they were defeated by West Valley. The last performance of the year was the appearance of the Glee Club at Baccalaureate. Members were:

Marceline Amell, Harriet Bechtel, Florence Brown, Frances Brown, Diane Cooil, Winnie Dunphy, Mary Ellingsworth, Wilda Ericson, Geneva Fincher, Elsie Fitzner, Helen Grein, Helen Haas, Gladys Hacker, Doris Harr, Phyllis Harmon, Anna Laura Hawk, Esther Hedt, Minnie Heinemann, Louise Hodge, Elsie Kaiser, Dorothy Lane, Dorothy Marsh, Myrtle Marsh, Mildred Matney, Helen Mewhirter, Lucille Myers, Lillian Owen, Kathleen Ryan, Verres Thorpe, Grace Edwards, Catherine Sweek, Anna Bell Halfhill.

ORCHESTRA

This year's orchestra season has been a very interesting and productive one. The long hoped for addition of a bass viol made possible by funds from the minstrel show and fall concert brought the number of pieces to thirty-five.

In addition to accompanying home productions, selections were played with the operetta "Papoose Eater" at Ritzville and with "Safty First" at Medical Lake.

The county contest at John Rogers and a spring concert made the season complete.

Members of the orchestra are:

First violin—Helen Freeman (concert mistress), Anna Laura Hawk, Kathleen Ryan, Kent Sooy, Orris Galbreath, Thersa Hawk.

Second violin—George Tyler, Wayne Rueppel, Raymond Bernard, Billy Bryan, Wayne Swegel, Don Horn, Dale Cossalman.

Viola—Nell Anne Pierson.

Cello—Evelyn Millard.

Bass Viol—Louise Hodge.

Clarinets—Grace Edwards, Kimball De Young, Martin Brown, Robert Dales.

Saxophones—Rolland Millay, Charles Jones.

Trumpets—Mary Ellingsworth, Fred Heinemann, Glenn Shephard, Raymond Hawk.

Trombone—Frank Pence, Everett Watt.

Horns—Ernest McKay, Ralph Soderberg.

Sousaphone—Kenneth Bahme.

Tympanni—Jack Kennedy.

Piano—Vernon Reynolds, Margie Newton.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Boys' Glee Club of sixteen members was organized at the beginning of this year. With hard practices from the very first the club prepared itself for competition in the District meet in the spring. A large variety of numbers added interest to the musical class which met twice a week. The boys very much enjoyed the opportunity for expression of their boisterous moods in rousing tunes and also of their gentler moods in slower sweeter songs.

Near the beginning of the year a boys' quartette was selected from this group and they performed creditably on several occasions. In making the choice the music instructor, Mr. Brigham, made an effort to secure voices that blended the best rather than a combination of his strongest solo voices.

The District Music meet finally arrived, and, after looking forward to it all year, the boys competed and won first place. In all it was a most successful and interesting season. Members were:

Kenneth Bahme, Don Conley, George Heath, Fred Heinemann, Dan Martin, Harvey Moothart, Patrick Purvis, Lynn Ratcliffe, Vernon Reynolds, Kermit Rudolf, Perry Van Patten, Thornton Young, Cecil Trefry, Mell West, Leonard West, Lee McGourin.

Dorothee Lane

Dan Martin

Perry Van Patten

Lynn Ratcliffe

Mell West, Jr

Mary Ellingsworth

Helen Freeman

Anna Laura Hawk

Fred Heinemann

Minnie Heinemann

« "SKIDDING" »

Skidding, a comedy in three acts was presented by an excellent cast from the class of 1934 in the High School Auditorium on the evening of May 19th.

The play is a refreshingly sincere picture of American family life. Marion Hardy, a college graduate in political science trys to help her Dad to be nominated for judgeship and in doing so receives the nomination for the state legislature herself. Her lover, Wayne Trenton, enthusiastically dislikes her political activity and wishes she would settle down and be more domestic. Marion's two married sisters come home to mother because they are not entirely satisfied with their homes. This all convinces Marion that she should stay unmarried. Judge Hardy and Mother Hardy give unheeded advice, and finally Mrs. Hardy leaves her home, after bitter family discussions about the two dissatisfied girls. She secretly takes care of the home of one of the girl's husbands. Finally, all of the characters find their true places which are in happily married lives. The humor yet pathos of every situation in Skidding make it a more than average comedy.

Aunt Milly	Anna Laura Hawk
Andy	Fred Heinemann
Mrs. Hardy	Mary Ellingsworth
Judge James Hardy	Mell West
Grandpa Hardy	Perry Van Patten
Estelle Hardy Campbell	Minnie Heinemann
Marion Hardy	Helen Freeman
Wayne Trenton III	Lynn Ratcliffe
Mr. Oscar Stubbins	Dan Martin
Myra Hardy Wilcox	Dorothee Lane

« "SAFETY FIRST" »

The Junior Class gave an outstanding performance, this year, in Safety First. The acting showed more than usual finish and skill and the play itself was adventurously comical. Two young men who are put in jail, make up tales to their wives in order to prevent divorce and perhaps persecution in the form of slow murder. They tell them that they have been on a Shriners' Convention and almost succeed in their efforts to conceal their ill-fated activity. The father of the Turkish girl, whom the young men are trying to persuade not to marry their cousin, appears with knife in hand. Good intentions of all are misinterpreted and things pop until, through clever manipulation by the hands of fate, the young men reconciliate the entire party.

Mabel Montgomery	Louise Hodge
Mary Ann O'Finerty	Nell Anne Pierson
Zulieka	Muriel Lilienthal
Abu Ben Macha	Bill Walsh
Jack Montgomery	Kermit Rudolf
Jerry Arnold	Orris Galbreath
Elmer Flannel	Harvey Moothart
Mrs. Barrington Bridger	Helen Haas
Mr. McNutt	Kimball De Young
Virginia Bridger	Geraldine Riddle

ORPHEUS CLUB

A music club was this year added to the already numerous organizations of Cheney High School students. The Orpheus Club is an honorary music society to further music in high school and encourage it after graduation. To become a member, one must be outstanding in musical ability, good scholastically, and an active participant in school activities. It has long been the aim of Cheney students to have a music organization and this has been fulfilled by the Orpheus Club.

One of the outstanding events of the school year was a semi-formal program dance given by this club. New members will be elected at the end of the year. The faculty advisor is Mr. Brigham, who was an enthusiastic help to the music students. The Charter Members are:

President ..... Mell West
Vice President ..... Rolland Millay
Secretary-treasurer ..... Minnie Heinemann
Vernon Reynolds
Fred Heinemann
Helen Freeman
Anna Laura Hawk

THESPIAN CLUB

The purpose of this club is to further the interest in dramatics in high school, facilitate rehearsals and matters of general stage work, and make possible reduced royalty rates. The club was organized this year by the advanced speech class under the direction of Miss Albi. It has become, upon application, a member of the national organization of Thespians. Members include the people who have done outstanding work in speech and stage craft during the year.

"The Rehearsal", "Too Much Bobbie", and "Squaring It With the Boss" were the outstanding one-act plays given by the members of this club.

The Charter Members are:

President ..... Theresa Schmidt
Secretary-treasurer ..... Dorothy Lane
May Bowers
Marjorie Newton
Anna Laura Hawk
Winnie Dunphy

MINOR ACTIVITIES

The assemblies have been better organized and entertaining this year. Each organization and class has sponsored at least one. The result was a great variety of programs.

Playhours, this year, were more popular than ever before. Several were given to teach students to dance.

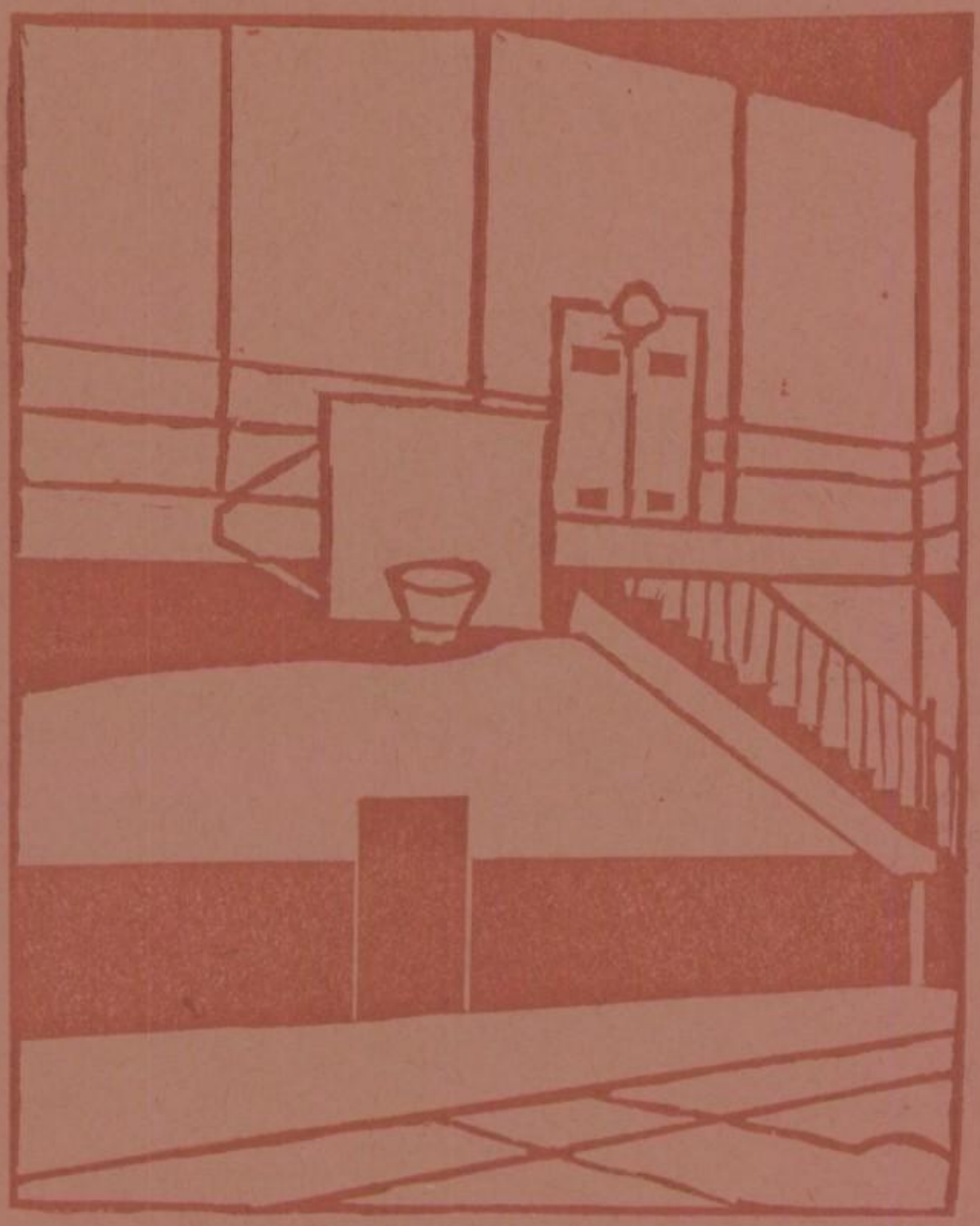
One of the most picturesque features of the year in which High School students participate is the May Day Festival. For the third consecutive time the high school candidate became Cheney's May Queen. Our fair ruler of this spring is Marjorie Newton to whom we all pay tribute.

Pep is a very necessary thing in all schools. To make its presence a certainty instead of a strong probability the Student Council arranged for the picking of a Yell King and a Song Queen. Kenneth Bahme served throughout the year as a peppy monarch and Helen Hacker performed admirably as a Song Queen.

Even though they say that in high school students have the best times of their lives once in awhile you find that some student studies. Scholarships were awarded by Kinman Business University to Phyllis Harmon and Margaret Besgrove for their industry. May Bowers and Helen Grein received those from Northwestern Business College.

Every year four delegates are chosen to represent the school at the annual students' conference at Washington State College. This year two Juniors and two Seniors were sent as delegates. Those were: Winifred Killin, Kermit Rudolf, Diane Cooil, and Emmett Philleo.

The Sophomores, just to be different, decided not to have a Hop this year but to have a Strut instead. So they had a Strut on May 11.



Athletics

Dear Madeline -

lots and lots of luck to a swell little girl. I hope you have as much fun in Typing as I did & I'm sure you will. Good luck to a very nice girl.

Love -
Bernice A.

Remember that good old Bookkeeping class this last year. Good luck to a very nice girl.

Just a normal study,
Helena Kahl

Dear Marcelline -
Here is hoping you a good girl lots of luck. I've appreciated your cooperation in doing lessons immensely. May you always be happy.
Love
Helen Hacker

EXPLAINING THE GAME

Football is an effort on the part of thirty-six shin guards to occupy the same place at the same time. It is classed as a game but it looks more like a battle. It is called football because the ball is about a foot long. The chief objects used in the game besides the players are the referee's whistle, two goal posts, a barrel of splints, a loud virulent yell, a carload of peanuts and a few hundred rooters with brass-lined throats. A rooter is a football fan with a cold weather carburetor. He can stand for hours and yell without disturbing anyone in his own district. The football is used in the game to locate the disturbance. The object of the game is to take the ball down the field to the goal, over, under, and through the opposition without the aid of battering rams or dynamite. Frequently the man with the ball will snag himself severely on a broken bone, while going through an opponent, or will dent his head on his adversary's teeth, or will slip on a slippery face and twist his knee until he yells with pain. Football is played mostly by high schools and colleges because by the time a man is out of college he has sense enough not to play it. An old player can be told by the way in which he doesn't dodge cars, hoodlums, and locomotives. If they hit him its their own fault, and he does not hold himself responsible for the consequences.

Basketball is a harder game to play than football because the wooden floor is harder than the earthern ground. A player needs no protection in this game outside of a good sharp ring on his right hand and shorts and a shirt. The ball itself is called a basketball because it is round and of a light color except when there is blood on it. Some people say the game is called basketball because of some round receptacles at each end of the gym which the players try to make the ball bounce off, but who ever heard of a basket without a bottom in it? This game is comparatively easy to play fair in, although many times it becomes necessary to put one's foot in front of the oncoming ankle of an opponent or project one's fist into the digestive apparatus in order to bounce the ball onward to the basket. The game is not what one would call quiet and serene. The nerves of a player must be exceptionally well-kept to play. Inevitably the patriotic and highly appreciative rooters (a name contrived from an animal that crows) succeed in deafening the players until, tired and steaming, they are fouled for fainting on top of the man holding the ball. The only drawback of the game from the player's standpoint is that there is always a referee on the sidelines watching his every move and just when his style becomes free and open, the whistle is blown, nearly scaring the culprit out of his wits.

Baseball is a game which is very base. It is so base that sometimes one has to slide home on the base. One runs on the edge of a diamond and bats a ball for poor boys to run after. Then if the ball doesn't get there before you do the rooters root loudly. One man stands in the center of the diamond and throws the ball so that the batter can't hit it or else so that it will hit the batter. Small unique caps are worn for the purpose of tilting in a jaunty manner to one side to show that the players aren't afraid of either the referee or the ball. An ungainly person stands behind the batter with a big mitten, a muzzle, and something that looks like a corset but isn't. He is there for the purpose of scaring the batter by jumping up and down and squatting in a ready-to-spring position. Baseball is a game which is against the ten commandments which say: "Thou shalt not steal" because the players are always stealing first base.

Sports are good things but if I were asked to play them I would prefer taking a bath in a running sausage grinder.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

The Blackhawk Basketball Team, under the coaching of G. A. Fisher, went through what was generally thought of as a very successful season, losing only 7 out of 18 games. The high point men for the entire season were: Leonard West, 165; Mell West, 125; Nolan Chambers, 113. The total points for the season were: Cheney, 497, and opponents, 370. The Cheney hoopsters easily overcame West Valley, Central Valley, and Otis Orchards for first place in the county.

The above facts do not include either tournament. At the District Tournament, the boys came through in good shape, trouncing Davenport in the championship game by a score of 33 to 19. When the Blackhawks reached the State Tournament, they did not fare so well, though not because of lack of coaching or school spirit. They lost the first game to Walla Walla, state champions, and the second to Whatcom.

The members of the team to receive letters are as follows: Forwards —L. West, Chambers, and Rudolf; Centers—M. West and Hale; Guards —Conley, Philleo, and Rosenzweig. Others turning out were: Luedtke, Van Patten, Martin, Lamphier. The managers for the team were Ratcliffe and Boyer.

Blackhawks		Opponents
45	Medical Lake	6
27	Lewis and Clark	33
17	North Central	14
18	Lewis and Clark	16
20	Gonzaga	25
22	Rockford	9
32	Coeur d'Alene	26
57	Otis Orchards	23
35	West Valley	18

Blackhawks		Opponents
26	Colfax	17
37	Central Valley	14
18	Coeur d'Alene	38
33	Otis Orchards	8
31	West Valley	21
20	Central Valley	13
25	Colfax	28
17	Gonzaga	22
17	Lewis and Clark	35

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

For the third consecutive year the Cheney High School girls have won the Spokane County Basketball Championship. With a victory in 8 out of 10 games, a successful season was brought to a close by attending the tournament at Spokane University. During the year a friendly spirit prevailed for sportsmanship and cooperation were the qualities stressed by the coach.

The girls very much appreciated the aid of Miss Albi and Mr. Beuchel in helping them to such a successful season. Florence Lewellyn and Elsie Rosenzweig are to be commended for their excellent job of managing.

Four girls will receive gold basketballs as a reward for three years of playing. Those girls are: Margarete Lauff, Helen Freeman, Edith McCurdy, and Laura Reitmier. The others will receive letters.

Girls turning out were:

Margarete Lauff
Laura Reitmier
Helen Freeman
Irene Hale
Helen Mewhirter
Nell Anne Pierson
Edith McCurdy
Mary Ellingsworth
Katherine Bernard
Evelyn Millard
Kereen Millsap
Shirley Stronach
Virginia Latimer
Helen Haas

—SCORES—

Cheney	Opponents		Cheney	Opponents	
14	Medical Lake	6	28	Amber	13
25	Harrington	26	40	Deer Park	21
21	Reardan	12	29	Deer Park	14
37	Otis Orchards	19	56	Wilbur	12
24	Mead	8	13	Oaksdale	32

« FOOTBALL »

The Blackhawk eleven with seven lettermen back made a remarkable showing, dropping only two out of six games, only one of these being a conference tilt. The season opened rather doubtfully with a loss to Kellogg of 32 to 0. The next game turned the tables with a smashing victory over Colville of 57 to 0. The season progressed favorably with the eleven defeating West Valley and Ritzville. Then came the crash that lost the county championship, in which Central Valley nosed ahead with a score of 8 to 7 in the last few minutes of the game.

The letters were awarded as follows:

Third year—Lauff, Philleo.

Second year—Jones, Ball, Bonamici, Chambers, M. West.

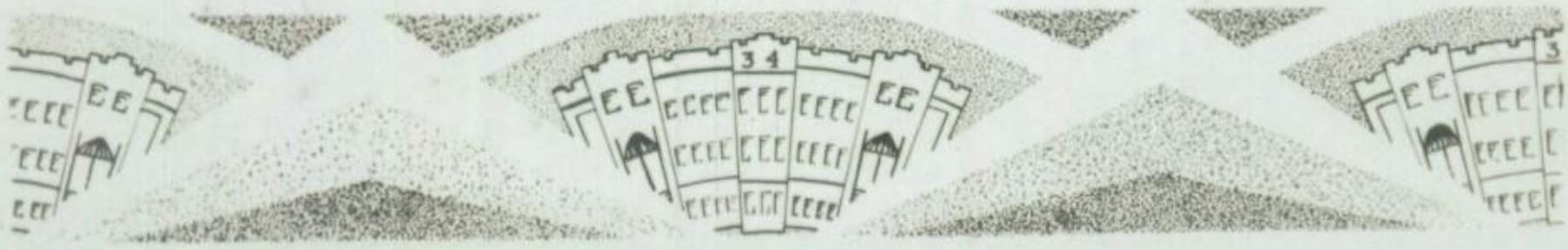
First year—Conley, P. West, Martin, Woods, Richardson, Luedtke.

The season scoring totals up as follows:

Cheney	Opponents		Location
0	Kellogg	32	There
57	Colville	0	There
12	West Valley	6	There
14	Ritzville	12	Here
7	Central Valley	8	Here
13	Chewelah	7	Here
Total Points 103	Total Points	65	

Dear "Marcie"
Good luck and best wishes to a very nice guy, one who'd write a kid known as Jernie.

Dear "Marcie":
There is lots of luck to a little girl I never knew well but admired you anyway.
Best Wishes
Rosamond



BASEBALL

The large number of lettermen back at the beginning of the year served to bolster up the first tournouts of the Blackhawk nine. An early season, as far as the weather was concerned, did much to aid the early beginning of the striving baseball team. Each year sees the addition of a number of players to the Blackhawk squad from the Junior high team. The additions of this year, including pitcher Conley, showed good work.

Most of the early games were away from home at the beginning of the season, thus not giving the Cheney students a chance to view the work of their proud team. The team of last year won the County Championship and, with the coaching of W. W. Pierson, confidence runs high that the squad of 1934 will do as well.

The second squad also had a number of games this season. The first game was with Libby, others followed with Amber and Havermale. An admirable job of managing was done by Robert Nye, manager.

The usual lineup was as follows: pitcher, Conley; catcher, Millay; first base, Rosenswieg; second, P. West; third base, Thurman; short stop, Luedtke; fielders, Lamphier, Bonamici, and Woods. Chambers, Carey, Lamphier, and Rudolf were frequently used substitutes.

The scores up to date:

Cheney	Opponents	
2	Lewis and Clark	6
32	Amber	4
19	Medical Lake	4
15	Lewis and Clark	12
5	Gonzaga	6

TRACK

At the beginning of the season the track team was not so successful, being rather unfortunate in the first meet with Ritzville and Lind. In the next meet, in which Wilbur took first place, Central Valley was victorious over the Blackhawks by one-half point. Then came the annual Ritzville Relays, and with them, improvement for Cheney. We placed fourth out of fifteen schools entered. The District Tryouts came next, the first and second place winners to enter the District meet. We again lost by one-half point, this time to Central Valley, West Valley being first. The Blackhawks placed three men in the District meet—Nolan Chambers in the 100-yard dash and the javelin, Mell West in the shot put and javelin, and Allen Easton in the mile run. We placed third in the District meet, taking three first places for a total of 15 points. There was only one district record broken in the 1934 meet, that by Mell West, putting the shot 48 feet 1½ inches. Nolan Chambers won the 100-yard dash and javelin. The track team was coached by G. A. Fisher, with Leslie Tompkins as manager.

TENNIS

The tennis team encountered rather bad luck this year, having only one meet, and this was lost. The match was with Otis Orchards at Mission Park. Bad weather interfered, causing both boys' and girls' doubles to go unfinished. A summary of the meet is as follows: Mell West lost, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; Van Patten won, 6-1, 6-1; Margarete Lauff and Perry Van Patten, mixed doubles, lost, 6-2, 6-4; Diane Cooil lost, 6-2, 6-1. In boys' doubles only one set was played, taken by Mell West and Dan Martin, 6-3. Diane Cooil and Margarete Lauff won one set, 6-2, which completed the match. The rest of the games were rained out.

The only other meet scheduled, with Central Valley, was cancelled because of major interference. (Senior Sneak) One practice meet was held with the Normal, and this also ended rather disastrously for the Cheney team.

Those who will probably be entered in the County Meet, which is to be held on May 25, and 26, are West, Van Patten, Martin, Cooil, Lauff, and Bernard. The other members of the team, Stronach and Luetdke, still have the opportunity of proving that they should be the ones to enter into the County Competition. Letters will probably be given to those who represent the school in the county tournament.

Glimpses of Spring

Athletics

Diane getting into action

Over the Top!

A happy Bunch ready For practice

Get set! Go!

Luedtke & Milloy

W. H. B. W.

Remember your M.Y.O. → "Safety First"

L. H. K. R.

O. G. G. R.

K. A. P. K. D. Y.

H. M. M. L.

DID YOU GET THE POINT OR DID YOU JUST LAUGH?

——:O:——

"We are now passing the most famous brewery in Berlin," explained the guide.

"We are not," contradicted the American tourist, as he hopped off the sight-seeing bus.

——:O:——

A certain alum: "Sir, I ask for your daughter's hand."

Mr. Cooil: "Young man," replied he, "I am not disposing of her in sections."

——:O:——

Mr. Pierson (explaining how useful animals are to men): "Yes, man eats the meat of animals; now, what does he do with the bones?"

Leona J.: "Puts them on the side of his plate."

——:O:——

Ad in Paper: Party who took pajamas from clothes line on Second, please return to Dan Martin and no embarrassing exposure will be made on my part.

——:O:——

Mr. Hodge: "What part did the U. S. Navy play in the war?"

Rolland M.: "It played the Star Spangled Banner."

——:O:——

Vernon: "I'm frightfully temperamental, aren't I?"

Miss Fryer: "Yes—95 per cent temper and 5 per cent mental!

——:O:——

Mell: "She is a decided blonde!"

Bud: "She decided only recently."

——:O:——

Mell: "Madame, my car is at the door."

June: "Yes, I hear it knocking."

——:O:——

Marj: "Oh good! You've asked father."

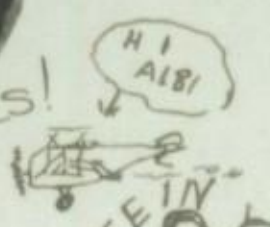
Max: "No, dear. I've just been in a motor smash."

——:O:——

Newcomer: "What is Mr. Hodge's research work?"

Louise Hodge: "It consists principally in hunting for his spectacles."

COMICS



Dear Marceline
Much success
to a crack shorthand
student and a sweet
girl. Thanks so much
for all your help.
Sincerely.
Nell Anne.

Dear Marceline
Good luck to
future secretary
M. Lang

Luck to a very good
student.
Don Conley

Dear Marcy,
I hope you have
a happy, lucky life.
a Junior,
Dt. Finck

I hope you much
succes and happiness
in the rest of your
school. a friend
I. m. platto.

Dear Mary
Here's wishing
lots of luck to
a swell Pal.
Your Pal,
Dorothy

Marceline,
It has been
nice having some
one who always
knew the answer
in our shorthand class.
Lots of luck to an
excellent scholar.
Virginia L.

Dear Marcy,
Here is to a fellow
sufferer in English
the best of luck.
Love.
Irene D.

Dear Marceline,
I wish you lots
of luck in your
business course
in the C. H. S.
Your Pal
Dick Mallon

Dear Marcy
Here's to a regular
s.s. student and
a swell kid. I
have enjoyed knowing
you. I'll always
remember the fun we had
in Shorthand class
Your friend
Thelma Hartman

Dear "Marcy"
Best of luck to
a swell classmate
a friend
K Bernard

Dear Marceline,
I wish you lots
of luck in your
business course
in the C. H. S.
Your Pal
Dick Mallon

Dear Marceline,
I am sure I
don't know
what I
would
do
without
you to
help
me
in
Shorthand.
Thelma Hartman

Dear "Marcy"
Lots of luck
Shorthand.
You will
make a
good kid
P. S.
Pal.
L.

Dear "Marcy"
Wishing you the
best of luck to a
swell kind.
your Pal.
Eddie Strayhan

Dear Marceline,
wishing you
lots of luck with
[redacted] and art.
and Joe
Ashley in the
future. a
friend
B. Steward

Dear Marceline.
Red your our Franklin
will be our. I mean
Bookkeeping I had hir-
your learning. Good
luck. a friend,
Jerry Rudd

Dear Marceline -
I don't know you
very well but I like
what I do know.
"Red"

Dear Marceline -
Here's wishing
you oodles and
gobs of luck all
thru school. I
will always remember
you as the star
shorthand writer!
Your pal -
Mil

Dear Marceline -
Here's wishing a
nice girl lots of luck
Florence

Dear Marceline -
Here's wishing
the best of luck
to you!
A friend
Kathleen Ryan

Dear Marceline -
I don't know you
very well but I like
what I do know.
Best luck -
to you -
Edith Jo - Curly

Dear Marceline -
Here's wishing you
lots of luck and
success in your
future work.
Sincerely yours,
Florence Lundy

Dear Marceline -
Here's wishing you
lots of luck and
success in your
future work.
Sincerely yours,
Florence Lundy